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The China Mail

Vol. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,644 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

GENTLEMEN—

MAKE
BERNARDS
YOUR
BUYWORD!
OUTFITTERS
CHATER ROAD. HONG KONG.

BLOOD FLOWS IN PARIS AS RIOTING MOBS BESIEGE CHAMBER

COMMONS DEBATE ON DISARMAMENT

LITTLE OPPOSITION TO BRITISH PLAN

SYMPATHY WITH AUSTRIA IN HER DISPUTE WITH GERMANY

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS WAS CROWDED, AND MANY DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVES WERE PRESENT WHEN THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, SIR JOHN SIMON, INITIATED THE DISARMAMENT DEBATE YESTERDAY. HE DECLARED THAT A SITUATION HAD DEVELOPED SINCE DECEMBER 21, PERMITTING USEFUL DISCUSSION, AS FOUR IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS HAD BEEN ISSUED BY THE BRITISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN AND GERMAN GOVERNMENTS.

Although serious differences still existed, there had been a sufficiently greater approach to common ground, and sufficient encouragement, to justify a new effort for reconciliation by Great Britain, hence the memorandum of January 31.

The key to Disarmament, he said, was the accommodation between France and Germany. Germany's claim to equal rights in armaments could not, and ought not, to be resisted, because there was little likelihood of world peace if one attempted to place a great country and race under superior jurisdiction. No drastic solution could be found on the basis of all nations immediately abandoning all weapons denied to Germany.

Sir John Simon said that if a prompt agreement was not reached, Great Britain would have to consider her armament position if she was to live in a world of unlimited armaments.

He emphasised that the British memorandum was not submitted as some ideal plan, without regard to the needs, claims and anxieties of others. It was presented in the spirit of realism.

Time was running against the friends of Disarmament, and the British plan attempted to provide a basis for a prompt agreement, he said.

Referring to German rearmament, Sir John Simon said that any convention must face some rearmament by Germany, but the British Government would view with repugnance a settlement which provided equality of rights without any disarmament in any quarter.

Britain was not entering new commitments in the sense of repressive action and in ignorance of circumstances.

"We should do our utmost to faithfully fulfil any obligations into which we have entered, he declared.

Capt. Eden's Tour Of Explanation

Having emphasised the obligation of the signatories to the convention to act in concert to prevent violation of the convention, Sir John Simon emphasised that the British proposals constituted a really serious advance.

The next step, he said, was to ensure that the British memorandum was completely understood abroad, and Britain fully grasped the other nations' difficulties.

The British Government therefore intended to arrange for the Lord of the Privy Seal, Captain Anthony Eden, to visit Paris, Rome and Berlin as soon as possible, to explain the British viewpoint and to learn the other Governments' views on the British memorandum. Captain Eden would have left immediately for Paris, but the French political situation necessitated the consideration of the French Government's convenience, Sir John added.

Sir John Simon concluded that it was Britain's duty to give a further lead, as she had already offered the most striking proof of her good faith by voluntarily translating the desire for Disarmament from words into deeds.

Britain, he said, was resolved to do everything possible despite all the difficulties to bring about an international agreement, and to strengthen in every possible and practicable way the peace structure of the world, and so "deliver ourselves and others from the dangers and burdens that will follow the final failure to agree."

Labour's Views

The Labour Member for Stepney, Lime house, Mr. C. R. Attlee acting Opposition Leader, said that German equality was conceded too late and was also not conceded to right but to force. The League's policy encouraged the nations to leave the League to talk of war and get concessions. Japan had been made a model for the treatment of the rest of the world. The whole idea of security went when the world failed to assert itself in the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The Labour Party, he said, wanted the security of total Disarmament, the British plan provided no approach to that for 10 years.

Liberal Leader On The Far East

The Liberal Party leader, Sir Herbert Samuel, declared that the British proposals had aroused no enthusiasm. He welcomed the agreement with Italy in regard to the reform of the League of Nations.

(Continued on Page 9)

SUN REPENTS

Ready To Hand Over Command.

FIGHTING AT PINGLO AND NINGHSIA

Peking, To-day.

Both Pinglo and Ninghsia City are still in the hands of General Ma Hung-kuei's troops, according to an official bulletin issued here this morning. Fighting still continues.

General Sun Tien-ying is reported to have wired expressing his readiness to hand over his command and to await the reorganisation of his troops.

The Government is believed to be prepared to condone his offence, provided he is sincere, falling which it intends to crush him within one month.—Reuter.



H.E. Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., inspecting the St. John Ambulance Brigade, at Murray Parade Ground, yesterday evening, before presenting awards.

SILVER PLAN PREDICTED IN WASHINGTON

ACTION SIMILAR TO THAT ON GOLD.

TREASURY AGENTS REPORT ON SILVER MOVEMENTS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received February 7, 8.22 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.

Observers draw attention to the fact that President has sufficient authority to deal with silver as he is dealing with gold.

This, added to the recent silence of the silver party in Congress, is causing some persons to anticipate early Administration aid to silver.

Presumably the gold programme will first be allowed to show what it can do towards raising commodity prices; if it fails then a new silver plan might be expected.

Senator Wheeler believes it will be necessary to enlarge the currency by means of notes or silver if the dollar soars too high.

Treasury agents in New York are submitting a report on the recent market movements of silver.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

QUELLING SPECULATIVE TENDENCIES?

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received February 7, 8.22 a.m.)
New York, To-day.

Close friends of members of the Administration said yesterday that the silver investigation was aimed at speculative tendencies rather than indicating a programme involving further silver expansion.

(Continued on Page 9.)

MARYSE HILSZ DOWN AGAIN.

Bad Weather On Paris- Tokyo Flight.

Beirut, To-day.

The well-known French aviator, Mlle. Maryse Hilsz, who recently commenced a Paris-Tokyo flight, took off yesterday from Aleppo, where she made a forced landing on the second day of her flight, slightly damaging her plane.

She was, however, compelled to land at Deir-el-Zor, 175 miles from Aleppo, owing to bad weather.—Reuter.

BITTER NEWSPAPER ATTACK ON U. S. DEVALUATION

"Impairs National Honour And Violates Good Faith"

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received February 7, 8.22 a.m.)
New York, To-day.

The New York Financial Chronicle described devaluation as a disgraceful act, from every standpoint.

"It is an arbitrary act which impairs our national honour and violates good faith in our international dealings," the journal declares.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

WAR DEBTS AS WEAPON

To Force U.S. Trade Concessions.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S PLANS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received February 7, 8.22 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.

It is authoritatively learned that President Roosevelt is unswervingly determined to place the war debt situation before the present session of congress in a special message.

No details are available, but observers predict that he will not hint at cancellation or heavy downward revision.

Some believe that he will use the debts as a wedge to obtain important concessions involving the disposal of agricultural surpluses, thereby strengthening American foreign trade.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. COTTON CROP REDUCTION.

Limitation Enforced By Taxation.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received February 7, 8.22 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.

The Agricultural Committee of the Senate have favourably reported on the Bankhead Bill enforcing a cotton crop limitation through taxation rather than a licensing system, as originally proposed.

The Administration suggested the change.

It is understood that the Administration supports Representative Bankhead's resolution proposing limiting the 1934 cotton crop to 9,000,000 bales, placing a penalty tax of 15 cents per pound on excess cotton.

U.S. RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD ADVOCATED

And International Co-operation.

BUTLER APPOINTS COMMISSION OF ECONOMISTS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received February 7, 8.22 a.m.)
New York, To-day.

A commission of economists, appointed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and a leading Republican, to study means for ending the depression, is reported to be recommending a return to the gold standard, the leveling of tariff barriers and co-operation in an international reconstruction plan.

The commission declares that a unified national economic plan is essential, but warns against economic isolation.

Mr. Roger Babson yesterday said that the devaluation of the dollar might push industrial commodities to the level of 1918 or 1919.

The Gold Act, business improvement and other forces will force commodities higher. In these recent months the ground-work has been laid for a further bullish market in 1934.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

TWO STABILISATION FUNDS.

Differences Explained By Sir Josiah Stamp.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received February 7, 8.22 a.m.)
New York, To-day.

Sir Josiah Stamp, C.B.E., Chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, broadcasting from London, said that the United States stabilisation fund was on attempt to control, fundamental movements.

The British fund's purpose was to flatten erratic and rapid variations between sterling and other currencies, but certainly not to hold the exchange at any fixed, unnatural point, he said.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

CARLISLE WIN AT ROCDALE

London, To-day.

Rochdale were surprised on their own ground by Carlisle United yesterday in the Third Division (North) Soccer League, a style goal robbing them of both points.—Reuter.

POLICE FIRE AFTER BEING INJURED

HUNDREDS OF WOUNDED LYING IN STREETS

DALADIER GOVERNMENT SAVED IN SENSATIONAL POLITICAL FIGHT

PARIS, TO-DAY.

BLOOD FLOWED FREELY IN PARIS YESTERDAY EVENING WHEN RIOTING MOBS SURGED TOWARDS THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES AS THE DALADIER GOVERNMENT, IN ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING POLITICAL FIGHTS IN THE HISTORY OF FRANCE, BATTLED ITS WAY TO VICTORY BY GAINING A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

Rioting began at dusk, when the crowds who were utterly beyond control overwhelmed the police stationed in the Place de la Concorde and wrecked the kiosks and tobacco shops and set fire to motor-buses and private cars.

Many casualties are reported, including one woman, who was killed when the police were compelled to fire on the rioters who had reached the railings of the Chamber of Deputies, where the Government, was virtually in a state of siege. Nobody was allowed to leave the building, although a number of wounded people were taken in.

Seven people have been killed and 400 injured in the Paris demonstrations.

The Chamber of Deputies last night passed a vote of confidence in the Daladier Government by 390 votes to 217.

Two battalions of French militia, dressed in horizon blue, were stationed in front of the chamber of Deputies, at 11 o'clock, last night. The troops were given rations, and apparently ordered to remain on duty all night.

Police stationed on the Concorde Bridge opened fire with revolvers when the crowd drove them back a few paces.

Fierce fighting continued in the Place de la Concorde. Six charges by mounted Republican Guards occurred within half an hour.

A Reuter correspondent counted at least 15 Guards with their heads split open by the mob, who are using stones and sticks.

The crowd are fighting like demons, returning the attack whenever they are driven back. Fighting later became partly a riot, chiefly between ex-servicemen and the Republican Guard. The former arrived at 9.40 p.m. with their flag flying at the head.

Fierce hand to hand fighting immediately broke out. Two fire-hoses were played on them, but they would not be driven back. Two motor buses are still burning in the Place de la Concorde, which is covered with hats, clothing, shoes and broken glass, while amidst the shouting and clatter of hooves and sound of blows, a strange hissing is discernible, caused by gas escaping from broken lamps.

Police Stopped And Cabs Wrecked

Meanwhile, crowds in other parts of the city committed minor acts of incendiarism, showered the police with stones and wrecked cafes in historic streets.

A typical example was seen in the Faubourg St. Honore, which was littered with wounded people, missiles and torn and blood-stained clothing.

The trouble first began outside the Hotel de Ville (town hall) where demonstrators assembled and shouted "Down with the Government" and "Down with Chippaux".

Cafe proprietors grew alarmed and removed the chairs and tables, while shopkeepers put up the shutters and removed possible missiles.

A rioting mob set fire to the Ministry of Marine, but fire-fighters extinguished the flames in half an hour.

On account of the seriousness of the casualties the Cabinet has decided to institute proceedings (Continued on Page 9)



The WOMAN'S Page



Commencing TO-DAY at the CENTRAL.

THE FIRST OF THE BIG PICTURES
AT THE SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES!

SOS ICEBERG

LOVE SENT HER
PLUNGING THROUGH
THE SKIES—Racing her
plane to the rescue of the
man she loved, marooned with
four others on a crumbling ice-
berg in Greenland's Arctic wastes!
... CRASH!... The plane in flames
against the side of the iceberg
... A beautiful woman trapped
on the berg with five desper-
ate men!... WHAT A
PICTURE!

With ROD LA ROCQUE, LENI RIEFENSTAL, Gibson Gow-
land, Ernst Udet. Story by Dr. Arnold Fanck. Music by Paul
Dessea. Directed by Tay Garnett. Produced under auspices of
Danish Government and Knud Rasmussen, noted Polar explorer.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

THE FOLLOWING NEW ADMISSION PRICES:—

DRESS CIRCLE \$1.10
BACK STALL80
FRONT STALL35
UPPER CIRCLE35
SERVICEMEN 40 Cts. TO BACK STALLS.



REDUCED
PRICES.

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PRICE LIST
HAS BEEN
ISSUED
COMMENCING
ON 1ST JAN.
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LAUNDRY,
AND
DRYCLEANING
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AT ALL
DEPOTS.

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65, Queen's Road Central. " 21279.
27, Nathan Road. " 58545.
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All Hats Must Be Poised Correctly

Coiffure Should Be
Studied.

WHERE THE FRENCHWOMAN
SCORES OVER OTHERS

Though clothes and some mil-
linery examples are charming and
practical, there are many extraor-
dinary hat-shapes about. Small
hats prevail, but they are worn in
many peculiar ways. A hat to
look correct must be poised with
individuality, with every side and
peculiarity of the face and coiffure
carefully studied.

Englishwomen seldom have this
understanding of poise that
Frenchwomen possess. The Paris-
ian will alter her whole style and
coiffure if sufficiently attracted to
a millinery model to consider it
worth while.

The new bonnet is pretty and
youthful, but how difficult to wear.
Its very picturesque attributes are
apt to be a little impractical.

Other caps and berets still ex-
pense of the coiffure revealed.

Swagger Smartness



As smart as it is comfortable, the
Russian cat swagger coat, worn by
Florine McKinney, screen player, is
one of the favored models this sea-
son. The coat is lined with the same
blue as the wool of the frock.

Perfect Figure Of To-Day

Foundation Garment's
Importance.

NEVER LOOK FOR BARGAINS

The perfect feminine figure to-
day is the one which shows smooth,
well rounded curves with no pro-
minent "bumps" and no hollows.

Your posture, of course, has a
great deal to do with your figure.
Stand correctly and you'll have no
hollow in your back and your hips
and stomach won't protrude.

But let us assume that after
mastering the almost forgotten art
of standing and sitting gracefully
curves which show up too much.
What is the next step towards a
beautiful figure? A proper founda-
tion garment is your answer.

There is a great deal of contro-
versy as to whether or not women
should wear corsets and girdles.
Your decision must depend on your
own figure.

A girl who is very athletic or
one who devotes some time each
day to vigorous exercise probably
can get along without a founda-
tion garment. Her skin will be
firm enough to hold the curves in
place. But if you get very little
exercise and it is evident to you
that your skin is too soft and pli-
able to act as a natural foundation,
by all means shop around for a gir-
dle or corselet.

Put yourself in the hands of an
expert on the subject and get only
the best. Buying a foundation
garment is one time when you
shouldn't look for a bargain.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN
Langues Panées
Sauce Piquant
Veal Olives
Mashed Spinach
French Fried Potatoes
Pears a la Suisse
Caramel Sauce
DINNER
Consomme Mulligatawny
Cod Fritters
Thousand Island Dressing
Salmi of Wild Duck
Red Currant Jelly
Galantine of Beef
Russian Salad
Burnt Almond Souffle
Langues Panées

Blanch some sheep's tongues,
trim them and cook them till ten-
der in seasoned stock. Remove
the skins and split them length-
wise, season with salt and pepper
and dip them in oiled butter, cover
well with breadcrumbs. Dry, fry
them in butter in a saute pan until
they acquire a golden colour. Dish
up round a bed of spinach puree,
pour some piquante sauce round
the base of dish, and serve hot.

1 lb. lean veal (fillet), 2 table-
spoons breadcrumbs, 1 oz. finely
chopped beef suet, 1/2 oz. butter,
chopped parsley, mixed herbs,
lemon rind and nutmeg, 1 egg, salt
and pepper, brown sauce, and 1/2
glass sherry. Cut the meat into
slices, beat them with a wetted
cutlet-bat, and trim neatly. Mince
the trimmings of the meat finely,
add the suet, butter, breadcrumbs,
chopped parsley, grated lemon-rind
and 1/2 teaspoon mixed herbs. Season
with salt, pepper and grated
nutmeg, and mix with a little beat-
en egg. Spread each slice with
the prepared stuffing, roll up, and
tie with string, fry them lightly in
a little dripping or butter, pour off
the fat, add about 3/4 pint brown
sauce and the sherry and stew

gently for about an hour or until
the meat is tender. Remove the
string, dress the olives on a bed of
spinach and strain the sauce round
this.

Pears a la Suisse
10 to 12 Tientsin pears, 1 pint
Vanilla custard, 2 tablespoons lemon
juice, 4 to 5 tablespoons sugar.
Peel the pears, cut them in half
and core them. Stew them in a
little water with the lemon juice
and a little sugar. When tender
drain them carefully. Melt the
sugar and cook until pale brown,
add 4 or 5 tablespoons of pear
syrup and cook again. Place the
pears in a mould, cover with the
custard and leave in a cool place
to set. Turn out and cover with
caramel sauce.

Consomme Mulligatawny
2 quarts of clear stock, the legs
of a raw chicken, 1 oz. ham, 1/2
small onion, 1 teaspoon curry pow-
der or paste, 3 tablespoons boiled
rice, 1 oz. butter, 1 white of egg.
Cut the legs of chicken into pieces,
fry in butter until brown, add the
curry powder or paste, pour off
the fat, moisten with the stock, add
the onion and ham cut into slices,
boil up and skim, simmer for 20
minutes and strain. When cold,
clarify with the white of egg, add
the cooked rice and a handful of
chicken meat cut into dice, heat
up, season to taste and serve.

Galantine of Beef
1 1/2 lb. lean beef, 1/2 lb. bacon, 1
gill stock, 2 eggs, 6 oz. bread-
crumbs, aromatic seasoning, pep-
per and salt to taste. Cut the beef
and bacon very small. Put it into
a basin with the breadcrumbs and
seasoning. Beat the eggs and
stock together, put into the other
ingredients, and mix well. Shape
into a short roll (galatine), tie in
a pudding cloth, and boil for 2 1/2
hours. Press slightly until cold,
glaze neatly and garnish to taste.

SPORTS JEWELLERY FOR 1934.

Twin Bracelets Popular

Twin bracelets worn one on each
arm are much liked. Often they
are circles of gold filigree; at other
times, bands set with jewels, or
pearl strands with rhinestone
clasp.

Necklaces composed of three
strands of different lengths are
completed by large plaques, some-
times jewelled.

"In 24 Hours We Had A Different Baby."

Clergyman's Wife Tells Her
Experience With
BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

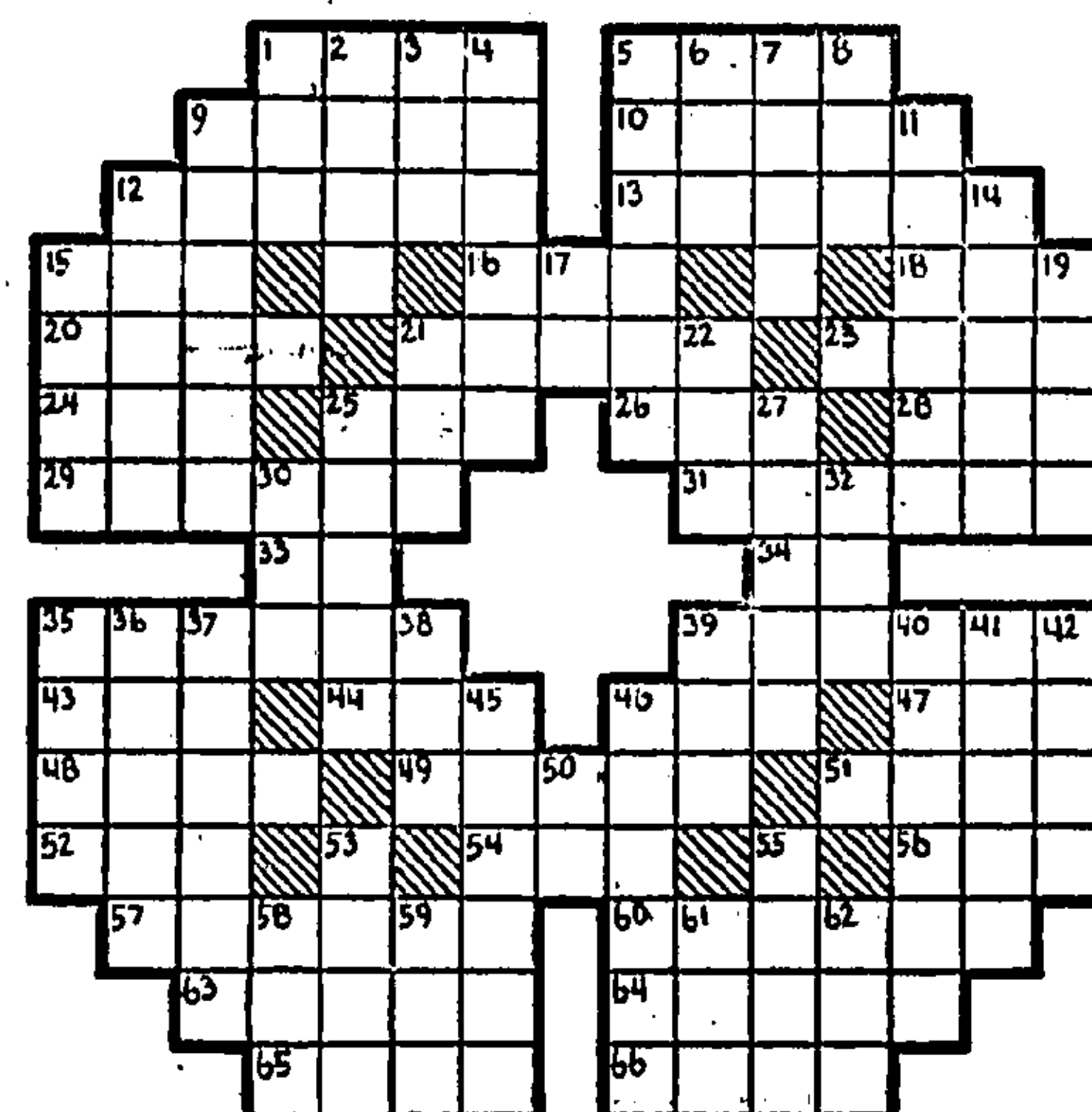
Wherever Baby's Own Tablets
are tried they give satisfaction,
as is proved by the hundreds of
letters received annually from
grateful parents in many parts of
the world. For example, Mrs.
M. E. Connon, a clergyman's
wife residing at Brantford,
Ontario, Canada, writes:—
"Our first baby was cross and
feverish, and would not take his
food. We lost so much rest at
night I was completely played
out. But one day while my hus-
band, who is a minister, was mak-
ing a call, a lady advised him to
buy a box of Baby's Own Tablets.
We certainly found they worked
wonders. In 24 hours we had a
different baby."
Baby's Own Tablets, the for-
mula of an eminent physician who
specialised for children, are a
specific for infantile constipa-
tion, indigestion, colic, teething
troubles, simple fever, vomiting,
croup and colds. They also
expel worms. Obtainable from
chemists everywhere.



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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-A measure of length	46-Measure of weight	9-Ofier
5-Den	47-Girl's name	11-Make soft
9-Man's singing voice	48-Language of Scottish Highlanders	12-Rougher
10-Fertile spot in a desert	49-Removed the skin	14-Tumult
12-Abide	51-Employer	15-Grade
13-A fabulous monster	52-Fondle	17-King of Bashan (Bib.)
15-Move rapidly	54-Ocean	18-Breton (abbr.)
16-An animal	56-A high explosive (abbr.)	21-A naval officer (abbr.)
18-Ribbon for a watch	57-Choose	22-Pref. Asunder
20-Augments	60-Frames words out of letters	25-Command
21-Invited	63-One who resolves a gift	27-Country in Europe
23-Agitate	64-Weird	30-Raw metal
24-Golf mound	65-A beverage	32-Tavern
25-Unit	66-Lucid	35-Fatigues
26-Sister (abbr.)		37-Reclined
28-Point of compass (abbr.)		38-Strike lightly
29-Mistake		39-Seed covering
31-Old musical instrument		40-Cuddle
33-Country thoroughfare (abbr.)		41-Lovels
34-Indefinite article		42-Move swiftly
35-City thoroughfare		45-Conquer
39-Fastened		46-Torments
43-Blind		50-Musical note
44-Butt		53-Smooth (Phon.)
		55-A plant
		58-A jump
		59-A letter
		61-A vegetable
		62-Fathead

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

USE OF HOT WATER BOTTLES.

Should Stand On End.

When using a stone hot-water bottle to air or warm a bed it should be stood on one end. In this way an air space is made which allows the hot air to circulate over a considerable area instead of being concentrated in one spot.

A piece of velvet or old blanket sewn into a bag and gathered at the top with a cord to tie round the knob makes a cover which adds comfort to the use of a stone hot-water bottle.

HINTS ON WASHING FLANNELS.

Should Not Be Wrung Or Rubbed.

Flannels will not shrink in the washing if they are cleansed in a hot water to which soap jelly has been added to make strong suds. Never rub flannels with soap; never wash them or wring them out in cold or over-hot water; never leave them lying around after they have been wrung, but hang them out in the open air immediately, and never iron them till perfectly dry, and then with a rather cool iron.

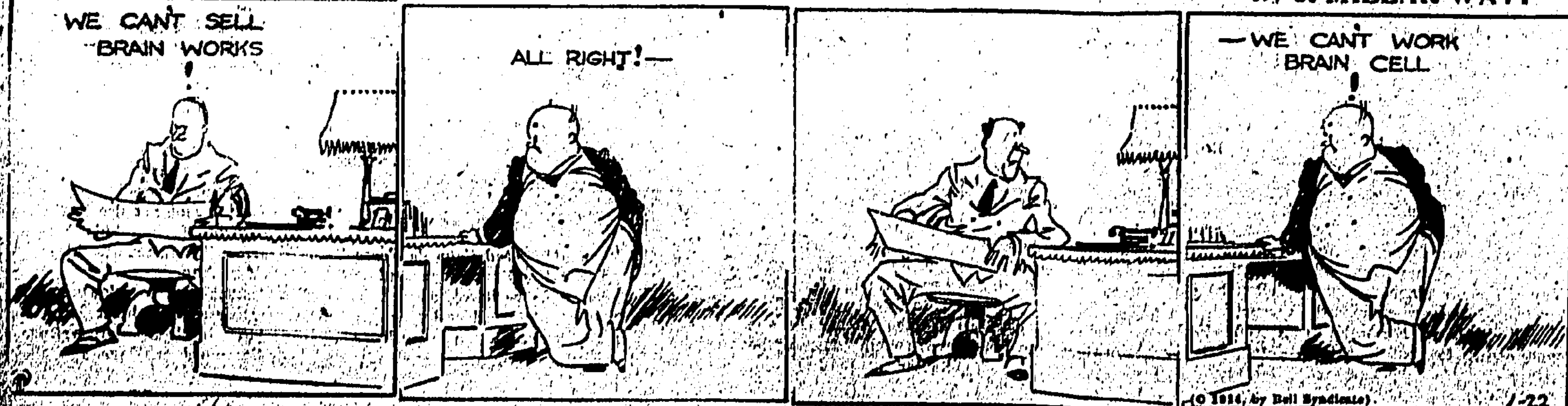
POP—No Sales.

WE CAN'T SELL
"BRAIN WORKS"

ALL RIGHT!—

By J. MILLAR WATT

—WE CAN'T WORK
"BRAIN CELL"



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OF THIS TYPE HAS
EXPOSURES UP TO 1 SECOND.
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SCHMIDT & CO.
GLOUCESTER BUILDING.

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Overland China Mail

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

WANTED KNOWN.

ATTENTION! Saturday the tenth instant the Half-Price Sale at Komor & Komor closes. Ten-sets, lacquer, crystal, bronze, catanuma Bargains.

MISCELLANEOUS

REMOVAL.—Sedick Silk Store 12B, Ice House Street has moved to a more commodious place at 38, Queen's Road Central under new name PREMIER SILK PALACE.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 8th February, 1934, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 31st January, 1934 to Thursday, the 8th February, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CHAPNELL,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th January, 1934.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong on MONDAY, the 12th February, 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 30th January to MONDAY, 12th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 23rd January, 1934.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on TUESDAY, 20th February, 1934 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company WILL BE CLOSED from the 8th February to 20th February, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Orders of the Board of Directors,
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 30th January, 1934.

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DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon
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LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

FRIDAY, the 9th February, 1934, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of **VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

comprising: Chesterfield Couches and arm-chairs, Teak wardrobes with bevelled mirrors, Teak dining tables, dining chairs, Teak side boards with bevelled mirrors, Teak cabinets, Chest of drawers, etc., etc.

Silver ware, Cutlery, Wall Clocks, Tea sets, Glass Ware, Dinner service, Table lamps, Gramophones, Pictures, Linen, Carpets, Type writer, Ice chest, Screen, Leather suit cases, Rattan chairs, etc., etc.

also
1 Sextant, 1 Compass, 1 Cherub Shiplog, 1 Microscope, 1 Piano by Montre, 1 Set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, 2 Radio Sets, 1 Singer Sewing Machine.

and
A Large Quantity of **BLACKWOOD WARE**

On View from Thursday the 8th February, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers
Hong Kong, 6th Feb., 1934.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

MONDAY, 12th February, 1934, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 8, Highburgh Terrace (Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.) Hungghom

A Quantity of **VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

also
One 3 Valves Radio Set
One Milners' Combination Safe
and
One Piano by Brinsmead & Sons

On View from Sunday the 11th February, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 5th February 1934.

CULBERTSON
on
CONTRACT
by Ely Culbertson.
World's Champion Player and
Greatest Card Analyst

LESSON IN ADVANCED LOGIC

An end-play at a notrump contract is much more unusual than an end-play at a suit contract, principally because at a suit contract the Declarer can play for either a lead up to his tenace or a lead which will enable him to obtain a ruff and discard.

At notrump the ruff-and-discard feature is not present. Furthermore, it is often almost impossible for a Declarer to tell whether he should play for the end-play or try to make the hand in some very simple fashion. Generally speaking, the proper procedure can be determined only by close attention to the opponents' discards, and even then the psychology of the opponents has to be taken into consideration—particularly the question of whether they are players who are likely to tell the truth. The importance of this factor is illustrated by the following hand:

NORTH:—
S.—Q 6 3 2
H.—Q J 8 5
D.—10 4
C.—K J 2

EAST:—
S.—10 9 5
H.—7 6 4
D.—J 9 8 6 5
C.—7 4

SOUTH:—
S.—A K J
H.—A K 2
D.—K 7 3
C.—A 10 8 5

WEST:—
S.—8 7 4
H.—10 9 3
D.—A Q 2
C.—Q 9 6 3

The bidding is of no particular importance, the final contract being six notrump played by South. This is really not as reckless a contract as it might seem, as it is really dependent only on a finesse and a break. West's Opening lead was the Ten of hearts, and Declarer stopped to consider the hand immediately. He had four sure spade tricks, four sure heart heart tricks and three sure club tricks, even if the finesse lost. However, he could not afford to lose the club finesse as then the Ace of diamonds would be taken and he would be forced to give up all hope for the hand. If the club finesse was successful, his twelfth trick depended either on a club break or on the correct location of the Ace of diamonds.

He won the first trick with the Ace of hearts and then laid down three rounds of spades, remaining in his own hand. Realizing postponing the club play any longer, he next led a low club and finessed the Knave. The King followed, and Declarer again paused to consider the situation. It was apparent that if the clubs dropped, his contract was made. On the other hand, he had a possible forced lead play on West if this player still held two clubs and the Ace of diamonds—which would lose, however, if the Ace of diamonds lay in the East hand. Still not knowing what he was going to do, he returned to the King of hearts in his own hand and then led over to the Queen. The last heart forced East to discard, and this player, without a moment's hesitation, dropped the 9 of diamonds. Declarer also threw a diamond and then stopped to consider things for the third time.

If East was telling the truth, it was apparent to Declarer that he could lead the Queen of spades, throw the Ten of clubs and then follow with a diamond. However, was East telling the truth? He was a good player and perfectly capable of false-carding for the purpose of keeping his partner out of an endplay. However, South was aware that East knew that these tactics were just what South would expect. Consequently, Declarer decided East had played the 9 of diamonds, not to make him think that he did not have the Ace, but to make him think that he did.

All this sounds extremely complicated and probably is. Actually, however, the Declarer decided that West had the Ace, and led the Queen of spades from Dummy, discarding another low diamond from his own hand. West, who had previously discarded the deuce of diamonds, was now forced to throw his Queen. This conclusively

Movieland Marriage



The story of the office boy who rose to affluence and married the boss' daughter became an actuality, when Mervyn Le Roy, who began as an office boy and rose to be a star movie director, married Doris Warner, daughter of the film magnate, at New York. Here they are after the ceremony.

HONOUR FOR HOT DOG VENDOR

New York Man Ranks As Swahili Chief.

REWARD FOR HOSPITALITY

New York.

John Kelly, who has a hot-dog stand in Central Park, spiked a frankfurter thoughtfully and turned it over. He wielded his long fork with a new dignity, a lordly gesture. It might have been a sceptre or an assagai. Kelly had reason to ponder.

According to a message from Martin Johnson, the explorer, Kelly has been made a tribal chief of the Swahili. With the notification of his elevation to a rank which, among many African tribes, is comparable with that of a protected racketeer or district leader, was an envelope containing two bolts. One, of buffalo hide was for John, who is known in at least one section of British East Africa as Bwana or King Kelly. The other, of Buck, was for his wife.

They were gifts from Aussini, one of two Swahili hunters who came here from Africa two years ago with a shipment of baby gorillas.

Aussini and his colleague, Emanuel, had charge of the Gorillas at the Central Park Zoo, and Kelly helped to make life more comfortable for them. The lunch-stand man taught Aussini a true frankfurter and instructed him in veneration and appreciation in the use of a knife and fork.

According to Johnson's letter from Nairobi, Aussini returned home with such wondrous tales of Kelly's hospitality that the tribe voted him a throne by acclamation. —Reuter.

settled the matter as far as the Declarer was concerned and he proceeded to lead a diamond; West won with the Ace and was forced to lead up to Declarer's Ace-Ten of clubs.

I cannot vouch for the fact that Declarer actually figured all this out, but at any rate he said that he did.

TO-MORROW'S HAND

If West opens the bidding with one spade, what should be the partnership bidding of North and South on the hand shown below?

West, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

NORTH:—
S.—A J 4
H.—K 10 5
D.—K 9
C.—A Q J 9 7

EAST:—
S.—Q 8 3 2
H.—9 7 2
D.—10 8 2
C.—5 3 2

SOUTH:—
S.—8
H.—8 6 3
D.—A Q J 8 7 6
C.—K 10 6

WEST:—
S.—K 10 7 6 5
H.—A Q J 4
D.—5 4
C.—8 4

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—Recorded music.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Three Studio Items To-night

4.30-5.30 p.m.—Chinese recorded music.

5.30-6 p.m.—A relay from Daventry of "Whither Britain?" by the Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George.

6-6.15 p.m.—Chinese Children's Concert from the Studio.

6.15-7.30 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7.30-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Vocal Recital by Mr. A. W. da Rosa accompanied by Mrs. A. W. da Rosa.

Programme.

7.30-8 p.m.—

1. Smilin' Through (Penn)

2. Tell me To-night (Spollanski)

3. Only my Song (Lohar)

Recorded Item.

1. Castilian Moonlight (Longan)

2. Maria (Simono)

Recorded Item.

1. Vocal Duet—"Ah Mimì tu più"

Op. "Bohème" (Puccini)

2. "Solemn in quiet" (Verdi)

Mr. A. W. da Rosa and Mr. Gus d'Aguiño.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-9 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Pianoforte and Violin recital by Mr. Harry Ore and Mr. E. J. Aamus.

A Beethoven—Programme.

1. Sonata for piano and Violin, in F, Op. 24—1st movement

2. Three Bagatelles, Op.33.

3. Gavotte in G.

4. Sonata in E flat, Op.81.

8.30-9 p.m.—Transcription Programme.

9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

Selections by The Music Makers.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—Transcription Programme.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

LEE THEATRE

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Last year France ate 230,000 tons of bananas, valued at something like £10,000,000.

The country has only taken to bananas since 1920, the consumption of the fruit up to that date being practically nil.

Now special "banana ships" are being built apace, to bring the fruit at an even temperature from the French Colonies.

As many as 3,000 bunches of bananas an hour can be lowered into the hold of the "Kakoulma," the new banana ship just built for the West African service, and moving carpets are used for transferring them to isothermic railway trucks.—Reuter.

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1934

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Ask the Burleigh smoker. Or better still try a packet to-day. A double delight awaits you.

BURLEIGH
CIGARETTES

SPORTING Page

COLONY INTERPORT SOCCER XI LEAVE FOR SHANGHAI ON FRIDAY

ONLY ONE TEAM HAS WON IN SHANGHAI

HONGKONG WELL BEHIND IN INTERPORT SERIES

PEN SKETCHES OF PARTY

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

UNDER THE CAPTAINCY OF S. STRANGE, THE CLUB FULL-BACK, THE COLONY INTERPORT SOCCER TEAM ARE LEAVING FOR SHANGHAI BY THE COMORIN AT NOON ON FRIDAY. ONLY ONCE BEFORE HAS A COLONY TEAM TRIUMPHED ON SHANGHAI SOIL AND THAT WAS GEORGE RODGER'S ELEVEN WHEN THEY WON BY 4 GOALS TO 3 IN NOVEMBER, 1932. THE COLONY SIDE IS A VERY REPRESENTATIVE ONE AND SHOULD DO AS WELL AS THE PREVIOUS VICTORIOUS COMBINATION.

In all thirteen matches have been played between the two ports and Hong Kong have won only five of these with 29 goals for and 34 against. The only previous occasion in which a Triangular Tournament was staged was in 1930 when Hong Kong beat Tientsin by 3 goals to 2 after losing to Shanghai by 5 goals to 2.

Below will be found pen sketches of the touring party.

S. STRANGE (CAPTAIN)-LEFT BACK:

Learned the game when at school and first jumped into prominence by being "Capped" for London at the age of 14 when playing for St. Mary's School in the Inter-County School League. At the age of 15 he was given a trial for the English Schoolboys International. Has played for Hartnolls in the London Business Houses League and for Dulwich Hamlet Seconds in the Junior Isthmian League. In 1928 he came to Hong Kong where he played right back for the Club. He has taken part in four Interports—in 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933—and is now Captain in his fifth.

G.N.R. ALLEN, -RIGHT BACK:-

Learned the game as a youngster at School, but first took the game seriously in 1928 when he played for the Artillery second eleven in the Hong Kong League. In 1929 he was promoted to the First Division and played as centre forward and right back. He secured his first Interport "Cap" in the 1932-3 season in January. This is his second Interport.

LEUNG WING-CHUI-RIGHT HALF:-

First learned the rudiments of the game at the Wanchai School, later playing for the Sacred Heart College eleven. In 1926 he made his debut in the League when he played for the Scouts in the Third Division. In the following year he joined South China's first eleven as a full-back and played in that position for two years. In 1929 he was moved to left-half, and at the end of the year he made his first tour with the Hong Kong Chinese to Singapore to play for the Ho Ho Trophy. In the following year he was selected to play for Southern China against Eastern China in the All-China Championship. In 1931 he toured Java and Malaya with S.C.A.A. and gained his first Interport honours in November, 1932, his second in January 1933 and this is his third Interport.

TAM KONG PAK INSIDE RIGHT.

Undoubtedly the finest inside forward the Colony has seen since Lee Wai-tong and one of the most prolific goal scorers. He played for China in the Eastern Olympics in 1924 and 1928 and played for Canton at the China National Games in Nanjing on October 10 last year. This is his first Interport.

N. BELTRAO CENTRE HALF

Learned the game as a youngster and played a number of years for Macao where he was living. He came to the Colony in the 1926-27 season when he signed up for the Recreio and played for them until the 1931-32 season when he transferred to St. Joseph's F.C. He first came into prominence in the 1928-29 Portuguese Interport. In the Colony and in the following year he visited Shanghai in the same series. He was selected for the 1932 (November) Interport in Shanghai, but could not travel. This is his first Interport.

R. GOSANO RIGHT WINGER:-

First played soccer in 1926 for the Recreio in the Second Division.

In the following year he represented the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank on the right wing in the Second Division. From 1927 until 1929 he played on the right wing for the Recreio, and in that year gained his first Interport for the Colony. He was later transferred to St. Joseph's F.C. In 1931 he gained his second Interport "cap," and this was followed by two others in 1932 and 1933.

A. V. GOSANO CENTRE FORWARD:-

A. V. Gosano has the most brilliant record of any Interport soccer player. He has taken part in Interports in 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1933. He was invited to visit Shanghai in 1932, but was unable to make the trip. This will be his ninth Interport. He captained Portugal in the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup Final in 1926, and again in 1932. He played in the Portuguese Interport contest between the Colony and Shanghai in the seasons of 1925/26, 1926/27, 1929/30 and in 1930/31. In the latter year he toured Java and Malaya with the Chinese Athletic Association as centre forward and last year captained the St. Joseph's team to Manila.

He first played soccer for St. Joseph's College in 1920 and has played alternately for the Recreio and St. Joseph's F.C.

CPL. RIDLEY-INSIDE LEFT:-

Commencing his football career in School football he was selected soon after enlisting in the Army to represent the Lincoln Battalion team. He was given a trial for Newcastle United in 1927 and was selected for the Army in Gibraltar and again in Shanghai, securing an Interport trial in the latter city. While in Hong Kong he has played regularly for the Army and United Services. This is his first Interport.

LT. HOCQUARD OUTSIDE LEFT:

Having played for some years he secured a place in the British Army eleven as left-winger in the Inter-Services Competition in England. This is his first Interport.

H. C. ELLIOTT-RESERVE FORWARD:-

First played soccer for Faringdon School in 1913 and later went to Portsmouth where he played for Penhale Road School.

He has played for the Portsmouth Football Association in the Hampshire County League and also for Portsmouth Trams during the seasons of 1929/30, 1930/31 and 1931/32. This is his first Interport.

L/CPL. CORK-HALF-BACK RESERVE

He first took up soccer as a youngster and his keenness in the game was rewarded in 1930, when, while serving with the Lincolns at Gibraltar, he was selected to play for the Army against the Navy. He was, however, badly injured in that game, having his nose broken and being compelled to give up the game for a season.

He has played for the Lincolns first eleven for the past two years, relieving Barber when the latter was on the injured list. He has played in the centre half position



THE Hong Kong Interport soccer eleven will leave for Shanghai by the Comorin at noon on Friday. Left to right (standing) Gar. Allan (Artillery), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), N. Beltrao (St. Joseph's), A. McHardy (Police), C. Pile (Police), Cpl. Ridley (Lincolns), Lt. Hocquard (Lincolns) and Leung Wing Chui (South China). Kneeling—Tam Kong Pak (South China), S. Strange (Club) (captain), and B. Gosano (St. Joseph's).

NAVY EXPECTED TO BEAT CLUB

Junior Shield Holders Weakened.

ARTILLERY SHOULD BEAT SOUTH CHINA "B" TEAM

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

THE Club juniors will come up against their biggest obstacle to date on February 27 when they encounter the formidable Navy side for right of entry into the Final of the Junior Soccer Shield Knock-Out Competition. South China "B", who have produced more shocks in the Junior Shield than any other team, will also be severely tested when they encounter the Artillery on the Club ground.

The Club have been very fortunate in their Shield ties, entering the semi-final round as the result of a penalty goal win over the Borderers after a lucky replay. Last week they trounced the strong Artillery combination by an only goal in the Second Division. The Navy are in the unfortunate position of being without their leading men through shins being moved from port to port, and it so happens that the Medway and Submarines are due to leave on a Southern cruise shortly before the game is to be played.

The Club juniors will, however, lose several of their men in view of Skinner and Bickford's absence from the senior team.

The Navy, who won the Shield last year, will probably repeat their success and enter the Final where they will most probably clash with the Artillery juniors, who are of almost the same strength as a weak First Division team.

The following are the matches, which take place on February 27, commencing at 2.45 p.m.:-

JUNIOR SHIELD		
Club	v	Navy
S. China "B"	v	Foyal Artillery (Club ground)

over since. Leaving for Home by the Neuralla, Cork may secure his first cap should anything happen to any of the three selected halves.

C. A. GOLDENBURG (TEAM MANAGER):-

During the 1914/15 season he played in the Junior League for St. Joseph's. From 1915 until 1919 he played for the Hong Kong Club seniors in the First Division, but in the latter year he was seriously injured in a hockey game, and his sporting career was unfortunately terminated. He has been connected with the St. Joseph's Football Club since 1920 and was selected to the League Management Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association in 1930, and is still serving on the Council.

ARGYLL DETACHMENT BEAT LINCOLNS RIVALS

Odd Goal Soccer Triumph

Playing on the Kowloon Football Club ground yesterday afternoon the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Detachment, now stationed in the Colony, defeated the Lincolns Detachment by the odd goal in five in a friendly soccer game.

Heath scored both the goals for the Lincolns, while McCullum, McNeil, and Taylor netted for the winners.

Junior Soccer Marksmen

SECOND DIVISION

McNeil (Navy)	13
Duncan (Club)	12
Morris (Borderers)	10
Forley (Borderers)	9
Chappell (Navy)	9
Tate (Lincolns)	7
Herbert (Borderers)	7
Ng Po Kui (S. China)	7
Hamed (Y. Indians)	6
Marshall (Borderers)	6
Ellsworth (Navy)	6
Lai Sui Wing (S. China)	6
Setters (Lincolns)	5
Barnett (Navy)	5
A. M. Omar (Y. Indians)	5
Clayton (Lincolns)	5
Bell (Club)	4
Fairless (Navy)	4
McGuinness (Lincolns)	4
Hopkins (Artillery)	4
Leung Tak Wing (S. China)	4

THIRD DIVISION

Clark (Lincolns)	34
Parcell (Borderers)	15
Nelson (Borderers)	15
Campoo (Recreio)	12
Morgan (Borderers)	10
Poole (R.A.M.C.)	10
Harker (Lincolns)	10
To Wai Hing (S. China)	6
Dudley (Lincolns)	6
Gregory (R.A.F.)	6
Matthews (Lincolns)	5
King (R.A.M.C.)	4
Setters (Lincolns)	4
Santos (Recreio)	4

Saints Clash With South China In Senior Soccer Shield

ST. JOSEPH'S, favourites for the League Soccer Championship, have been drawn against South China, league champions and Shield holders, in the Semi-Final round of the Senior Shield Knock-out competition.

Fortunately for both teams the game will not be played until after the return of the Interports, thus giving each team its full quota of First Division men.

The Saints have produced brilliant form this season, and much will depend on their encounter with South China in this tie, for it is quite probable that it will act as a pointer towards the League championship, as they have yet to clash again.

The Saints entered the semi-final round with a very fine win over the Police after being two goals in arrears just before the interval, while South China won by five clear goals over a depleted Navy team.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION AT K.C.C.

Smoking Concert Fixed For March 10.

The Kowloon Cricket Club are holding a Smoking Concert on Saturday, March 10, at 9.15 p.m. when the prizes for Cricket, Tennis, Bowls, Billiards and Bridge will be presented. Charges will be \$1.50 and \$2 for Ladies and Gentlemen, respectively.

F. Nicholls and J. Sharpham have been signed on for the Club. Nicholls is a good all-rounder, and will probably take Forrow's place between the sticks in the second eleven. J. Sharpham is a reserve back who made his debut for the Club against the Artillery juniors last Saturday.



CORK, the Lincolns centre-half, will leave with the Interport team for Shanghai on Friday and will pass through the Colony on the Neuralla on his way home.

COLONY RUGBY FIFTEEN

AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES' RUGBY TEAM SUFFER DEFEAT

Keio University Record Win

Beating Western Japan by 33 points to 15 the Australian Universities' rugby team received a setback last Thursday when they were beaten by Keio University by 16 points to 8 after being led by 6 points to 3 at the interval. The match was played in Tokyo. The Australian tourists were beaten by the Colony fifteen by 11 points to 8.

MCLELLAN CAPTAIN

FIVE NEW INTERPORTERS ARE INCLUDED

Robertson Declared Fit For Match.

GAME ON THURSDAY WEEK

D. MCLELLAN, vice-captain last year, is to lead the Colony Rugby fifteen against Shanghai on the Club ground a week tomorrow.

L. G. Robertson has recovered from his attack of water on the knee and will be figuring in his first Interport for the Colony as will H. C. Meeke, G. A. Stewart, R. O. F. King, and D. A. Cumming.

The following is the selected team:

J. P. WHITHAM.

G. P. LAMBERT.

R. H. GRIFFITHS.

L. G. ROBERTSON.

J. J. FERGUSON.

M. W. TURNER.

H. C. MEEKE.

A. F. WALKDEN.

W. E. PEERS.

G. A. STEWART.

I. H. BRADFORD.

F. R. BURCH.

D. MCLELLAN (CAPTAIN).

D. A. CUMMING.

R. O. F. KING.

The following is the Shanghai side:

B. Brind; J. Bowerman; C. J. A. Taylor; W. E. Grieve; J. C. Jenkins; and E. Blackwood; H. D. B'well and W. E. Tingle; R. D. K. Shy (captain); J. R. Younger; P. J. Poole; J. S. Ritchie; R. T. N. Mackay; G. S. Chambers and J. S. Lee.

Reserve—W. H. T. Pilcher.

The team arrive by the Sarpedon on Wednesday February 14, and meet Hong Kong on the following day. They will play the Combined Services on the Saturday and will leave for Shanghai by the General Pershing at midnight.



HOME FOOTBALL.

Results on page one.

THIRD DIVISION (North)

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Cheshamfield	27	20	5	2	60	35	43
Stockport	23	15	4	7	73	30	37
Barnsley	27	16	7	4	74	45	38
Walsall	27	16	8	3	87	35	35
Tranmere	25	13	7	6	60	29	30
Halifax	25	14	10	2	47	37	30
Doncaster	27	13	10	5	45	45	29
Wrexham	25	11	10	5	43	44	27
Barrow	27	9	9	9	33	67	27
Gateshead	25	9	9	7	33	45	25
Accrington	25	10	11	5	41	60	25
Southport	27	6	13	4	48	55	25
Crews	27	9	13	5	43	62	23
York	27	9	13	5	41	46	23
Darlington	25	8	14	7	43	69	23
Hartlepool	25	7	14	4	38	62	22
Sheff. Wed.	25	6	15	4	37	48	22
New Brighton	25	8	12	6	36	50	21
Carlisle	25	8	12	6	33	42	22
Rotherham	25	7	13	6	50	32	20
Manfield	27	5	13	10	41	55	20
Rochdale	25	5	15	5	32	50	19

The Club will be losing the services of B. I. Bickford, their left winger on February 21. He is leaving the Colony for Home.

Skinners, the Club's vice-captain and pivot, and M. L. Ealton, the Club Junior's captain and left back, leave the Colony together on February 24.

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K.C.C. AGAIN LOSE CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

KWOK WINS
OVER SULLIVAN
AT THE H.K.C.C.Duff Gives Promise Of
Being Champion.

GUESTS CONVINCING WIN

F. H. Kwok, eliminated by I. M. A. Razack in straight sets last year, caused a mild sensation yesterday when he beat A. L. Sullivan, former H.K.C.C. champion, in three sets in the First Round of the Colony Lawn Tennis Championship at the H.K.C.C.

Kwok thoroughly deserved his success after adapting himself to a poor court and the disconcerting spin shots of Sullivan. He lasted the ding dong struggle, which lasted for 75 minutes, much better than Sullivan, who was fully extended to win the second set to come on level terms with his opponent.

Kwok, who played for the C.R.C. "C" team in the League last Summer, has made a great advance.

Yesterday his forehand driving was remarkably accurate, possessing both sting and direction, while his back-hand was a little more than a defensive stroke. His service is the weakest part of his game, and it is this department of his game that is going to let him down against W.A.H. Duff, whom he meets in the Second Round.

Sullivan played steady tennis, but he was opposed to a rock-like opponent who gave nothing away. The former Club champion, however, appears to have lost a lot of pace in his shots, while his volleying was not as convincing as it might have been.

His weakest stroke yesterday was his forehand, and he was fortunate that Kwok did not attack it more often than he did.

Duff New Champion?

Though Tsui Yun Pui was very erratic sufficient was seen of W.A. H. Duff to reveal the fact that he is the likely 1934 champion. His stroke production is very sound and his all-court play is quite as good as any revealed by local players in last year's tournament.

In his half of the draw are G. R. M. Ricketts, M. W. Lo, J. A. Casumbhoy, and Tsui Wai Pui, and Duff should beat any of the last three—little has yet been seen of Ricketts. They will probably meet in the quarter-finals.

Tsui was altogether too impetuous, many of his shots being made wildly—and they were not all on account of Duff's good placing. One curious feature of Duff's play was that he did not lob when Tsui came to the net—he preferred the passing shot, either down the sidelines or cross-court. Once only in the whole game did he lob a ball.

Dunham's Good Display

D. C. Dunham extended a much better player in W. C. Hung, who has yet to be seen at his best in the Colony Championship, while Ng Kam Chuen conceded only two games to D. S. Green, who never settled down to steady tennis.

A. E. P. Guest, the K.C.C. ranking No. 2 player, followed the example of J. Barrow by winning without the loss of a game. H. B. Day, the H.K.C.C. "B" Division player, was his unfortunate opponent.

Guest has never gone far in the Colony event due to the fact that he is a very nervous player. He may, however, do something this year, after his promising display against Polintan, the Philippines ace, in their exhibition match at the K.C.C.

P. K. Liang swept Firdos Khan off his feet with a whirlwind display in the first set, which he won to love, but his accuracy deserted him in the second set and he lacked the stamina to win the third set against an opponent who allowed him to make the mistakes.

The following were the results of yesterday's matches: Firdos Khan beat P. K. Liang 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.
A. E. P. Guest beat H. B. Day 6-3, 6-0.
W. C. Hung beat D. C. Dunham 6-4, 6-2.
Ng Kam Chuen beat D. S. Green 6-1, 6-1.
F. H. Kwok beat A. L. Sullivan 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
W. A. H. Duff beat Tsui Yun Pui 6-4, 6-2.

This afternoon S. A. Rumjahn, the holder, will meet J. McDougall, the Civil Service player, but he should not be seriously extended.

OWEN HUGHES AND RICKETTS
ADD 115 IN 55 MINS.BECK AND REDMOND DO
NOT BOWL LONG

(BY ATHOL)

THE Kowloon Cricket Club's weak bowling has again lost them the premier league cricket championship. On Saturday the Club lost their first five wickets for 55 runs and yet totalled 203 for 6 declared, H. Owen Hughes and G. R. M. Ricketts adding 115 runs in 55 minutes!

The Club have now to play the University and the Civil Service to complete their fixture card and there is every likelihood of two further wins which will enable them to win the championship for the first time since the 1928-9 season.

The Indians, who are a point in arrears, have to play the Army, against whom they are likely to draw, and the Civil Service, whom they should beat.

The Club commenced disastrously, Eric Mitchell being brilliantly caught high up by A. T. Lay on the edge of the boundary when attempting to straight drive C. B. R. Sargent's third ball out of the ground. The former Colony skipper did not quite get hold of the ball and Lay brought off a very fine catch in front of the screens. Further disaster befell the Club when T. A. Pearce stepped right into a straight one from G. C. Burnett after getting that bowler away to the boundary off the previous ball 8-2-4.

"Tam" Pearce again failed before slow bowling, hesitation in playing his stroke resulting in Sargent taking his middle and off pegs at 11. Thus in the space of 12 minutes the Club lost their first three wickets for 11 runs, Sargent having secured 2 for 6. Tom Hayward, however, stepped into the breach and helped H. Owen Hughes to add 33 valuable runs for the fourth wicket before he was well taken behind the sticks by S. Jex off Burnett for a patient 16. He hit two boundaries, both through the covers off Burnett, in an innings featured by wristly strokes through the gully.

Sargent Throws Wicket Down D. S. Harley did not remain long, having his wicket thrown down by Sargent after being sent back by Owen Hughes when he called for a sharp single to square leg. He had only scored a single.

With half the Club wickets down for 55 in 45 minutes the K. C. C. appeared to have gained the upper hand. G. R. M. Ricketts, however, joined Owen Hughes in a sixth wicket partnership that yielded 115 runs to change the whole complexion of the game.

It was yet another instance of the K.C.C. starting off well and not having the change bowlers to thrust home the advantage. Burnett was tired and Sargent was becoming expensive, especially when facing Owen Hughes, and Teddy Fincher introduced W. C. Hung at Sargent's end only for Owen Hughes to show very fine timing of the fast bowler for boundaries through the gully. N. A. E. Mackay, for whom Jex was very efficiently deputising behind the wicket, was then given a trial at this end, while Hung was transferred to the Naval Yard in place of Burnett, who had sent down 11 overs for 37 runs and 2 wickets.

Ricketts Played In

Hung slowed up the rate of scoring, but Mackay only allowed Ricketts to get his eye in with well pitched up deliveries—the fact that both batsmen were very tall and possessed a longer reach than usual did not help the K.C.C. bowlers very much.

The pair secured such a grip over the bowling that 115 runs were added in 55 minutes before Ricketts was well held by C. I. Stapleton off Burnett's slower ball. He had scored 55 in an invaluable innings, watching the ball closely and never hitting out recklessly. He was not at his ease when facing Hung in the opening minutes of his innings, but later he played the fast bowler with confidence.

With the score at 170 for 6 Owen Hughes might have been excused had he attacked the bowling, but he preferred to score steadily, and with I. McInnes (13) he added 33 for the eighth wicket before the declaration was applied.

Carrying his bat through the innings for 82, scored out of 173 from the bat, Owen Hughes did not give the semblance of a chance during his stay of 112 minutes. Particularly severe on Sargent, whom he got away for four successive boundaries in one over, he scored freely all round the wicket, hitting the ball well in the middle of the bat.

K.C.C. Go For Run

With 107 minutes to get 204 in the K.C.C. went for the runs as best they could, and when Teddy Fincher had his off stump knocked back by A. C. Beck the score was 24 after 11 minutes' play, Fincher claiming 10.

Mackay shaped well, though he did not appear to relish Beck's deliveries. I was surprised that he displaced Ernie Fincher in the batting order. He would have done better lower down after the edge had been taken off the attack. He had only reached double figures when he was clean bowled by a well pitched up, but well sighted ball from Ricketts. In his innings were two perfectly executed hook shots off bumpers from Beck.

Ernie Fincher then joined Lay in a third wicket stand that realised 46 runs. It was curious to see Lay playing restrained cricket and Fincher looking for runs. It was at this stage of the game that Lay lashed out at a half volley from Beck, who was unable to get out of the way of the ball and was hit just above the knee cap. It was an extremely painful blow, but he bowled another over before Hayward gave T. M. L. Redmond the ball.

Fincher played Redmond confidently, though one slipped by him perilously near the wicket, but he was misfiring Ricketts, whose hand was above the screen, and at 68 he was taken off a mishit by T. A. Pearce at cover.

Lay, joined by S. V. Gittins, saw the century raised before he was well caught by G. S. Dunkley behind the stumps to provide Ricketts with his third victim—he had taken 3 for 38 in 11 overs.

Lay batted with more care than I have ever seen him do before. He took just an hour over his 49, scored out of 101, and hit seven boundaries. Hung did not last long, being

C.B.A. LOSE
BY ODD GOAL
TO PUNJABISStrenuous Practice For
Sunday's Game.HALFORD AND WHITLEY ARE
OUTSTANDING

THE Central British Association performed very creditably on the Marina ground yesterday when they lost to the Punjabis hockey eleven by only the odd goal in three after playing a goalless first half.

Mohamed Asfa scored twice for the Indian regiment before C. Halford replied for the C.B.A.

Securing as much practice as possible before their vital Mameluke League game against the Police on Sunday, the C.B.A. were best served by Halford and T. S. D. Whitley. The defence was severely tested, but B. I. Bickford and S. MacNider, the full-backs, came through a trying ordeal with flying colours.

SUNDAY'S "NEEDLE" GAME

The Central British Association state that they have not applied to the Military Authorities for the loan of the U.S.R.C. ground for their Mameluke fixture with the Police next Sunday, and state that the game will be played on their own ground at King's Park.

"Y" HELD TO DRAW

The Y.M.C.A. drew with the Recreation at King's Park yesterday, Souza scoring first for the Recreation from a penalty bully and G. Fowler equalising.

LAL SINGH INJURED

Owing to a serious injury to his nose, sustained while playing hockey yesterday, Lal Singh, the Calcutta outside-left, may be unable to take his place in the side to meet Macao on February 14.

ROSENBLUM IN DRAW

Miami, to-day—Maxie Rosenbloom, the holder, was held to a draw by Joe Knight in a fifteen round bout for the world's lightweight boxing title yesterday.—Reuter.

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Hockey. Central British v. Punjab Regiment. Lawn Tennis. Open Singles. P. K. Liang v. Firdos Khan. A. E. P. Guest v. H. B. Day. D. C. Hung v. W. C. Dunham. D. S. Green v. Ng Kam-chuen. Capt. P. B. Cannon v. H. J. Armstrong. F. H. Kwok v. A. L. Sullivan. Tsui Yun-pui v. W. A. H. Duff.

clean bowled by Redmond for 3, and half the side were out for 112, and 92 were required in 39 minutes.

Redmond's Withdrawal

S. V. Gittins attempted to force the pace, but the bowling was always too steady to take liberties with. The Club were unfortunate when Redmond had to be taken off the Naval Yard end after bowling four balls in one over—one of the lens came out of his glasses, and he was unable to see to continue the over.

It was a great pity as Redmond looked as if he might have produced the form that enabled him to take 6 for 11 against the Civil Servants.

Ricketts then sent down an over and T. A. Pearce was brought on at the Naval Yard end to entice Gittins out of his crease after he had scored 20 out of 47 in light-hearted manner. Beck relieved Ricketts and secured the wickets of Burnett and Stapleton, though I strongly suspect the latter was caught off his pads, Dunkley taking the ball well on the leg side.

Sargent, the last man went in with four minutes to go. Ricketts was given the last over to E. Simpson, who did exceedingly well to keep his end up during those six balls, and stumps were drawn with the K. C. C. 160 for 9.

Australian
Rugby League
Tour EndsDave Brown Breaks
All Records.McFARLANE WINS POWDERHALL
HANDICAPNearly A World Snooker Record
(By ROVER)

The Australian Rugby League tourists finished their tour of Britain in a blaze of glory. On successive days they beat Wales at Wembley by 51 points to 19, and an English thirteen in Paris by 63 points to 13, making their complete record: Played 35, won 26; lost 9; points for, 702; points against 271.

Dave Brown, the Australians' young centre, broke all records. Against Wales he passed Sullivan's tour record of 222 points by making his own aggregate 236, and in Paris the following day, just by way of celebration, he ran over for six tries and kicked nine goals, which must in itself be something of a record.

The French were so impressed with the Australia-England Rugby League exhibition match in Paris that Mr. John Wilson, secretary of the Rugby League, and J. Gallia, a former Rugby international, immediately got together and arranged for a French team to play in England.

Gallia will form and captain a French thirteen to play four matches in March—three against our strongest English clubs and the other against a strong representative side. They will take place on March 10, 14, 16, and 21, and one will be played at the White City, London.

On April 15 there will be a France-England match in Paris. Shades of Harry Hutchins, Alf Downer, and Jack Donaghy. Those great professional giants of the past should have been in Edinburgh to see Billie McFarlane, of Glasgow, win the Powderhall 180 yards handicap from scratch in 12' 21.32 sec on a loose track. The time represents about six yards inside "evens" under normal conditions.

McFarlane is the first man to win the Powderhall sprint in successive years, and the first to score outright from the scratch mark.

At the request of the two presidents, Mr. H. A. Gable will again officiate as umpire for the Boat Race on March 17. Mr. Gable rowed for Cambridge in 1895 and 1896.

By covering more than 43,000 miles in 36 consecutive days, at Melbourne, Ossie Nicholson, a 24-year-old cyclist, set up a new world's cycling reliability and endurance record.

The previous record was held by A. A. Humbles, of Ealing, London, who, on Dec. 11, 1932, completed 43,847 miles in 338 days.

Playing snooker at Skene's T. A. Dennis made a break of 101, a personal record, his previous best being 99.

Against a visitor from Stapleford he made a 78, when he narrowly missed making a second century, a feat not yet accomplished by any player in the world. In the latter break Dennis potted 13 reds. With the 13th he took the black, and endeavoured to screw into position for the yellow. Unfortunately the cue ball rolled a fraction too far, and he was snookered.

The old snooker balls were so well placed that Dennis would have potted the 14th, bringing the break to 100. The breaks were made on strict standard tables.

Bull's-eyes for the King's Prize, and other Service rifle competitions under National Rifle Association rules are to be enlarged for 1934. The new dimensions are 6in. for 200 yards, 5in. for 300 yards, 4in. for 400 and 600 yards. There will be no change in the size of the rings for maple, inner, and outer.

Since 1928 the size of the bull's-eye circle on short-range targets has been 5, 7½, and 15 inches respectively. These were held to be too small by the majority of marksmen, though the "tiger" will make big scores no matter how small the bull.

Preparations are now in full swing for the British Empire Games to be held in London from August 3 to 11. "Canada" will have the largest team—about 125 in all—while South Africa hope to send about 30, including eight boxers and 14 athletes.

Australia will have about 18 representatives; New Zealand 10; and India five, while Bermuda and other smaller parts of the Empire will also be represented.

Scotland's team will number between 50 and 60, and Wales will send a strong contingent. England will be fully represented in all the events.

The athletic events will be held at the White City, and the swimming races at Wembley. Four Scottish Rugby internationalists have sustained British touring sides: W. E. MacLagan and Mark Morrison did so in South Africa in 1891 and 1902 respectively. D. R. Bedell Sivright in Australia and New Zealand in 1904; and D. J. M. Myn in the Argentine in 1927.

Ambulance Work In Hong Kong

Annual Inspection By H.E. The Governor.

AWARDS AND HONOURS PRESENTED

The Murray Parade ground witnessed a ceremony of unusual interest yesterday, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., inspected the Hong Kong and Kowloon sections of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The women's section, under Mrs. R. Langley, were the first to line up, after which the men and boys marched in, to the music of the band of the 1st Bn. East Lancashire Regiment, and formed a square.

The parade was commanded by District Officer J. A. Ralston, while His Excellency and Lady Peel were received by Commissioner A. Morris, Corps Superintendent T. K. Chak, Corps Officer A. el Arculli and other officers.

His Excellency was received with the Royal Salute and proceeded in company with H.E. the G.O.C., Major-Gen. O. C. Borrett, and Commodore F. Elliott, to inspect the Brigade.

The inspection was followed by a demonstration in which the nursing divisions showed a skill and ability equal to the men, and drew the admiration of the large number of spectators who followed their movements with interest.

The Presentations.

The following presentations were then made by the Governor to the successful contestants, a feature of the occasion being the award of a Vellum of Thanks to one of the most popular officers of the Brigade.

Mr. Ho Kam Tong, O.B.E., Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John, was presented with a Vellum of Thanks awarded by the Chapter General of the Order for valuable services rendered.

Long Service Medals (10 years efficient service) were presented to Ambulance Officer M. A. Khan (Indian Division), and Ambulance Officer Wong Kam-chung (Y. M. C. A.).

Other awards were as follows: Ralph Shield—Y. M. C. A. Division.

Savage Memorial Cup—Kowloon Division.

Mok Cho Chuen Cup—Y.M.C.A. (Best Squad for First Aid).

Lau Cho Pak Duty Cup—Mongkok Division.

Holyoak Attendance Cup—Railway Division.

Wong Kwong Tin Vaccination Cup—Chinese Athletic Division.

Ho Fook Cup (Inter-Railway)—Squad No. 4.

Ho Chuen Ming Cup (Inter-Company)—Y.M.C.A., Co. B.

Ho Kam Tong Nursing Shield—Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Ralston presented the officers of the winning groups as they received their trophies and His Excellency then addressed the Brigade.

Governor's Speech.

Commissioner Morris, Officers and Members of the Hong Kong Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and Association.

This is the fourth time that I have had the privilege of holding the Annual Inspection, and I again congratulate you on the excellent turnout and on the very interesting demonstrations which you have given. It is evident that you are maintaining your high efficiency.

You continue to do excellent work for the Colony. Members have been present at important sporting fixtures and race meetings to give such first aid assistance as may be required. Members have also assisted at fires, and in connection with drowning cases. It is however in connection with vaccination and health work in the New Territories that your services have been particularly outstanding. In the Winter of 1932/3, owing to the outbreak of smallpox, the work of vaccination was particularly heavy. The Division performed no less than 430,452 vaccinations. It is difficult adequately to express the value of this work to the Colony as a whole. Indeed without your assistance it would have been very difficult to have carried out this work.

Excellent health work is being carried out by you in the New Territories, and the people there owe you a great debt of gratitude. Last year there were no less than 124,341 general treatments and 1161 maternity cases. I am very glad that with the help of various persons it has been possible to amalgamate the work done by the Corps with the work done by the New Territories Medical Benevolent Society. I was very anxious that such amalgamation should take place, and I am very grateful to those who assisted in achieving this. Co-operation is now taking place between the new organisation and the Government Health Department. This is a step in the right direction, but I am inclined to think that even greater co-operation is called for.

I congratulate Commissioner Morris and Mrs. Langley on being promoted to be respectively Officer Brother and Serving Sister in the Order. They have well deserved such recognition. I also congratulate Mr. Ho Kam Tong, Knight of Grace, on receiving yet another honour in the Order, which I have had the pleasure of presenting to him to-day. I also congratulate all those who have received the various awards just presented.

As Governor of the Colony and as Patron of the Hong Kong Division, I sincerely thank all those members, and also all those voluntary helpers whose services have helped to make the Division the living force which it is in the Colony to-day. I also thank the various contributors to the funds of the Division, and earnestly appeal for still more financial assistance.

The Brigade then reformed ranks and marched past the flag in full equipment. His Excellency taking the salute.

Among those who attended the parade were the Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Messrs. Mok Kon-sang, Kwok Sui-lau, Kwok Chun, Tang Shui-kin, Ng Wah, Chan Tung-sang, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Mr. T. H. King, Deputy I.G.P., Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, Dr. Moore and Mrs. (Dr.) Dovey.

ROTARY MEETING YESTERDAY.

Mr. G. C. Pelham Is Optimistic.

H.M. Trade Commissioner for Hong Kong, Mr. G. Clinton Pelham, struck a note of optimism in his address to Rotarians yesterday at the weekly tiffin, held at the Gloucester Restaurant, when dealing with the trade outlook in the Far East.

Rotarian T. B. Wilson presided and the following guests were welcomed: Rotarians W. Thomas and W. H. Austin (Queensland), J. K. Steele (Manila), Messrs. H. M. Muir and D. Finling (Shanghai), Col. Camillo Canali (Rome), and Mr. R. Shim.

Colonel Canali, who is attached to the Italian Government Tourist Bureau, gave a short address on the aims and objects of the Bureau.

Rotarian Steele, of the Philippines Tourist Bureau, mentioned that the International Pacific Rotary Conference would be held at Manila towards the end of January 1935, and hoped there would be a large number of delegates attending from the Hong Kong Rotary Club.

RETIREMENT OF MR. DAVID GOW.

Farewelled By Staff Of Kowloon Docks.

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Gow, who are shortly retiring from the Colony, were last night entertained by members of the Kowloon Dock Staff to a dinner and concert at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club.

After dinner Mr. J. B. Sturgeon, who presided, eulogised Mr. Gow, following which there were speeches by Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., the General Manager, Mr. R. Lapsley and Mr. W. J. Ratley. Mr. Gow was then presented with a blackwood salver, inlaid with silver, and a handsome drawing room carpet with rugs to match. Mr. Gow made a suitable reply.

During the evening Miss Parkes entertained the gathering with Scottish and other appropriate songs. Later there was dancing, when Mr. W. J. K. Mackie played the pipes for the Eightsome Reels and Mr. H. Duncan provided piano music for the other dances.

NIGHT WATCHMAN TURNS THIEF.

Goods Stolen From Wing On Co.

\$100 FINE IMPOSED

Kwok Wing-fai, a night watchman employed by the Wing On Company, pleaded guilty at the Central Police Court this morning to stealing nine handkerchiefs and 18 buttons, and unlawful possession of a silk scarf and a piece of serge. Accused was convicted and fined \$100, in default two months' hard labour.

Mr. Wilkie Lum, Assistant Manager of the Wing On Company, said that accused kept watch inside the premises at night. The showcases were not locked.

Being seen to act in a suspicious manner yesterday morning he was searched and the handkerchiefs and buttons were found in his pockets. When the police visited his quarters they found the scarf and serge.

BEAU BRUMMELL PLAY

"Invisible" Music.

A musical play on experimental lines is shortly to be produced in London—possibly at the Saville—with Harry Welchman in the leading part. An interesting feature will be the "Invisible" music.

The instrumentalists in the orchestra, as well as the conductor, and carefully arranged amplifiers will be hidden behind the scenery, and carefully arranged amplifiers will convey the music across the stage.

Mr. Welchman is to play the part of Beau Brummell, and most of the scenes are laid in Devonshire House in London. Audrey Hammond is designing the scenery, and the action is spread over a period of about forty-five years, the last of the six scenes taking place just before Beau Brummell's death in 1837.

The play, which is entitled "Brummell," has been written by Harold Simpson and B. C. Hilliam ("Flotsam" of "Flotsam and Jetsam," the radio and music-hall "stars"). The music and lyrics are by Mr. Hilliam.

A twenty-minutes' ballet will be included in the programme.

ART AND DRAMA

A GREAT AUSTRIAN ACTRESS

Elizabeth Bergner In London.

POSSESSOR OF EVERY NEEDED QUALITY

All who profess an interest in the theatre must see Miss Elisabeth Bergner, the Austrian actress who, with good reason, has been described as great.

There seems to be hardly a quality which she does not possess except height, for she is a little thing. Yet such is her genius or her personality (and how thin is that borderline!) that when tragedy comes to her she does mysteriously suggest that she has grown taller.

She has humour. Infinite pathos, fierce power, and an almost indescribable but enormously effective trick of putting her lithe, tiny body into an attitude to serve as a silent comment on some situation without being in the least unnatural.

She is the most vital, the most sensitive actress London has seen in the present generation.

ANOTHER POET IN DRAMA.

Talbot Jennings' Play On Keats.

TO FOLLOW "THIS SIDE IDOLATRY."

Talbot Jennings, the author of what was in the opinion of many, a most beautiful and interesting play—"This Side Idolatry"—is not discouraged by the fact that it ran at the Lyric only a few nights.

He is at work on a play which will again have an English literary figure as its hero. It will deal with the life and adventures of John Keats.

Keats's life is not lacking in dramatic material, short as it was. There was his period as a medical student, his friendship with Leigh Hunt (who popped into one of the Bronte plays), his literary circle in the Isle of Wight, and his passion for Fanny Brawne.

For a time Keats had a post as a dramatic critic.

BALLET DANCER AS PLAY HERO.

Anton Dolin's First Speaking Part.

FORTHCOMING LONDON PRODUCTION

London is shortly to see a play written round a male ballet dancer, in which the principal role will be played by Anton Dolin, the well-known dancer, whose first appearance it will be in a speaking part.

"I discussed this play in New York in 1931," said Dolin in a recent interview, "with the authoress, Frances M. Gregory, and it has at last taken shape. Miss Gregory is in London now, and we hope to have it ready when 'Ballerina' comes to an end."

"There will, of course, be a ballet in it; this, quite an elaborate affair, will take place at the end of the second act."

"The Ballets Russes having used up two symphonies, one by Tchaikovsky and one by Brahms, I propose to take as the foundation for this ballet the Cesar Frank symphony in D minor—that is to say, a part of it. At present the title we have chosen for the play is 'In Flight,' but this may be altered."

"In Flight" will see the return to London management of Edward Laurillard.

WINTER PROBLEMS Of The PEOPLE

SMASH colds, flu and rheumatic attacks with 'ASPRO' at the first signs, and solve the main problem of keeping the home free from these ills during the winter months. There is no quicker, safer, or more certain method to rout winter health complaints than by taking 'ASPRO' according to directions. 'ASPRO' nips Cold—Flu and Rheumatic attacks in the bud because after ingestion in the system, it is an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—it is both a powerful

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ANTHONY KIMMINS' SECOND PLAY

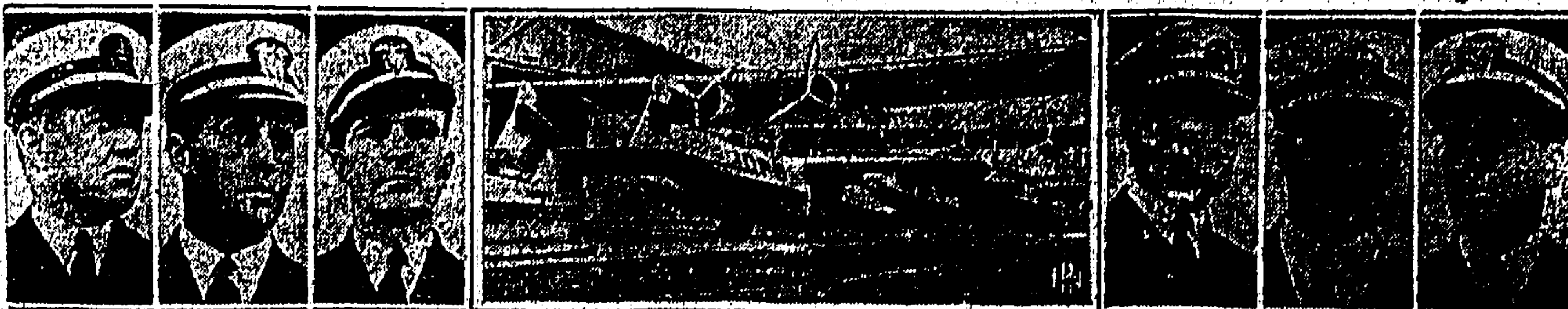
"Night Club Queen."

The phenomenal success of "While Parents Sleep" gave a special interest to the production of Anthony Kimmings' second play at the Playhouse.

The question at issue was whether Mr. Kimmings was just a one-play man or a real dramatist to whom we can look for future entertainment.

He is, or will be, a real dramatist. Although "Night Club Queen" will certainly not rival its predecessor's popularity, and, indeed, is not likely to have more than a short run, there is stuff in it. Mr. Kimmings can invent characters and tell a story. His next play, if he can manage to be less complicated, and to rely less on coincidence, will probably be a good one.

American Navy Air Aces Complete Formation Flight.



One of the powerful Navy airplanes which is ready for the non-stop Pacific flight. America's Naval air aces who last month completed the longest non-stop makes formation flight ever made. Taking off from San Francisco on January 14, the six machines landed at Honolulu, Hawaii, the following day. (Left to right) Lieut-Commander E. McGinnis, Lieut. J. Perry, Lieut. H. J. McRoberts, Lieut. F. A. Davis, Lieut. T. D. Collins, and Lieut. J. L. Averill. (Centre) One of the planes ready for the flight.

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DIX
in
"ACE OF ACES"

JOHN MONK
SAUNDERS

ELIZABETH
ALLAN
RALPH
BELLAMY
THEODORE NEWTON
JOE SAUNDERS

HAUNTED BY THE MEN
HE KILLED, HE SHRANK
FROM HUMAN LOVE!

The story of a war ace
in his struggle to escape
from the hell of memory

A blazing tale of dash and com-
bat... The drama of a woman's
heroic battle for a burned-out soul
Directed by J. Walter Ruben
Merion C. Cooper, executive producer

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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

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DOLLAR SALE

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THOUSANDS
OF
BARGAINS.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1934.

The Stavisky Crisis
In France.

Serge Stavisky, who attempted to kill himself when run down by the French police at Chamonix yesterday, had not been long in the public eye in the character of a swindler on the grand scale; but it was long enough to have added his name to the record of those financial adventurers who have endangered, or actually cut short, the lives of Governments in France and elsewhere. It occurred only ten days after it became known that a warrant had been issued for his arrest on the information of Gustave Tisser, lately manager of the Credit Municipal of Bayonne, who was himself under examination on a charge of marketing bonds fraudulently issued in the name of that institution. What had appeared at first to be a local scandal of not very serious dimensions at once began to take on the character of a national "affair"; for Stavisky was known to the world of finance in Paris as an operator on its shady outskirts. Thus begun, the matter developed with startling rapidity. The amount of which investors were said to have been robbed was multiplied daily, until it reached the imposing—and, doubtless, enormously exaggerated—figure of £24,000,000. The first hint that a malefactor on this scale had formerly been fortunate in his contacts with the law was enough to establish the popular conviction that he had all along enjoyed protection from influential quarters; and within a few days those accused publicly and by name of having been his accomplices or abettors included members of the Cabinet, Deputies, magistrates, police officials, civil servants and directors of newspapers. What was held to involve the credit of the Government was the discovery that M. Daladier, the Minister for the Colonies, had fifteen months previously written a letter commending the bonds of municipal pawnshops, such as was the Bayonne Credit Municipal, as sound investments. This he had done when Minister of Labour under M. Herriot; and there is not the least reason to doubt that he had done so in perfect good faith, since such bonds, when issued, as the law prescribes, have the amplest security behind them. But the slightest suspicion was enough for the Government's enemies; and when it was alleged in addition that Stavisky, in the days of his ill-gotten wealth, had subscribed generously to the funds of the Ministerial party, the Radical

Socialists, the Opposition Press in chorus demanded the resignation of the whole Cabinet. M. Chaumet survived the first crisis but the repercussions have been more extensive than had been estimated and his Government fell last week. The affair now involves M. Chiappe, deposed Chief of the Paris Police, as the central figure and again the Cabinet is threatened. M. Daladier, by securing the support of the Socialists, has gained a brief respite, which may prove, however, of little ultimate avail. What seems already plain is that Stavisky was a rogue of the familiar type that wins confidence, not by any pretence to solidity of character or grasp of great affairs, but solely by personal charm, plausibility of manner, and the habit of spending lavishly what money he could lay hands on. He does not appear to have had, as many of his stamp have had, previous successes of a legitimate sort on which to build a reputation. His record is merely that of a swindler; and for some years he made, by all accounts, a very luxurious living of it. It is a story that never grows old. In most countries it occurs with continual freshness at fairly frequent intervals. The cases, however, in which the fate of Governments is involved are more rare; and Stavisky's name will be associated with, at the least, the raising of an embarrassing crisis at an especially inopportune moment in the course of European affairs.

Ireland's Only Market.

Mr. De Valera's attempts to suppress by force and the jurisdiction of military tribunals the opposition to his policy have stimulated its leaders to greater energy and boldness. Last week Gen. O'Duffy delivered to a Wexford gathering of the banned Blue Shirts the fiercest and most challenging indictment of Mr. De Valera's Administration the Irish Free State has heard. Taunts of distributing the population of Southern Ireland between goals, hospitals and workhouses cannot safely be dismissed as the usual rhetoric of Irish opposition. Gen. O'Duffy, with Mr. Cosgrave to help him, gave the facts and figures of the failure of Mr. De Valera's economic war, which is now translating itself into a regime of penury. In the short space of three years Mr. De Valera has reduced the Free State's external trade from £108,000,000 to £55,000,000. He promised the Irish people to find other than British markets for their products. What he has done, as Gen. O'Duffy showed, is to make them buy from countries which will buy nothing from them. The result is that economic ruin spreads over the Free State and

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

Mr. Henry Pu-yi

Mr. Henry Pu-Yi, who is to be crowned Emperor of Manchukuo, his own ancestral country, on March 1, succeeded his uncle on the Dragon Throne of China when a baby of two.

He was the tenth of a dynasty that had ruled the country since 1644. His own reign lasted little more than three years. He abdicated on the day after his sixth birthday.

His relations made good terms for him. They included the right to live in the Imperial Palace at Peking and a pension of \$4,000,000 a year.

Man Of Many Names

In 1925, Pu-Yi was forced by Feng-Yu-Hsiang, the Christian general, to flee from Peking. He was deprived of his pension and possessions.

In retirement he wore European clothes, and read Edgar Wallace novels. He was very poor and had to sell his jewels.

He owes his present good fortune entirely to the Japanese.

As a baby he was called Wu, which means noon-day. He was given the personal name of Pu-Yi on his accession, but was known as the Emperor Hsuan-Tung. He adopted the name Henry and called his wife Elizabeth when he learnt that all Western monarchs were known by their Christian names.

Your Daily Smile.

TRICKED HIM

"Where did you go last night?" "I went to a slight-of-hand performance. I offered my hand to Doris and she slighted it."

THE DECOY

"I'm sure Dolly will make an ideal wife. Whenever I go to her home I find her busily darning her father's socks."

"That took me in, too, until I noticed it was always the same sock."

JUST AS GOOD

Wife: "The new maid has burned the bacon and eggs darling. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?" Husband: "Rather! Bring 'em in."

MAKES IT BAD

Jacoby: What makes you so downcast?

Cuthbert: I've lost that blonde stenographer's address you gave me.

Jacoby: Why, silly, I can give it to you again.

Cuthbert: Yes, but I think my wife took it out of my pocket.

REHEARSALS

"But I've been told that you have proposed to three other girls quite recently," said the maid.

"Oh, mere rehearsals in view of proposing to you, dear," said the man.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

"Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are."

"I read Ovid, Virgil, Demosthenes, Homer—"

"Then you are a liar."

Facts You Did Not Know.

Australia's population increased last year by 49,339 to a total of 6,575,255 although emigration exceeded immigration by 4818.

The United States Bureau of Identification checks more than 2000 finger prints daily against its file of more than 3,000,000.

Germans have developed indirectly heated radio tubes using direct current that have the same efficiency as alternating current tubes.

the amount of poor relief has gone up by more than 25 per cent. a year. This, then, is the dilemma before the people of Southern Ireland. Mr. De Valera's ideal of isolation from Great Britain can only be obtained at the price of poverty. It is not British guile which ordains that but the nature of things. How long Irishmen will permit their present Government to wear away their strength in a chase for shadows is for their own decision.

BRITAIN'S INTEREST IN AUSTRIA INDEPENDENCE VITAL TO WORLD PEACE

(By G. E. R. Gedye.)

The forthcoming visit to Vienna next week of Signor Suvich, the Italian Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is only one of several indications of how seriously the question of Austrian independence is now regarded on the Continent.

In view of Signor Mussolini's general practice of abstaining from visits to foreign States, the visit of Signor Suvich attains practically the same importance as a visit from the Duce himself.

One would not go wrong in saying that concern for the fate of Austria and its reaction on neighbouring countries has been among the motives underlying all the Royal and diplomatic journeys in Central and South-Eastern Europe during the last three months.

There is a general realisation on the Continent that the independence of Austria is vital to the maintenance of peace.

Sympathy With Austria's Struggle

In Great Britain there is plenty of evidence of sincere sympathy for Austria in her struggle, but it is sympathy of a rather more detached kind than is felt on the Continent. Is the importance of this question to Great Britain as generally appreciated among Englishmen as it is among Frenchmen, Italians, and the inhabitants of Central Europe and the Balkans?

It is here that one can see the origin of the series of diplomatic visits of the Roumanian Foreign Minister, M. Titulesco, to Bucharest, Belgrade, Sofia, and Ankara; of King Alexander of Yugoslavia's visits to Sinalia, Varna, and Constantinople, and of his interesting and important four days' entertainment of King Boris of Bulgaria in Belgrade.

Lastly, there is the visit of the Greek Foreign Minister, M. Maximos, to King Alexander in his second capital, Zagreb.

Fears concerning Austria were not the only motive, of course. Economic distress and weariness of petty inter-State strife played a great role, especially in inducing King Boris to consider the advances of the Little Entente States, Yugoslavia and Roumania.

Three Balkan Kings To Meet

The process is likely to continue with the projected meeting of the three Balkan Monarchs—King Carol, King Alexander, and King Boris—in Sofia, also this month, and with the visit of King Boris to King Carol. There is a double process of consolidation at work in Central Europe and the Balkans. First there are the three Little Entente States, which are seeking so to line up as to get the full advantage of their united populations, economic resources, and military strength. It is a purely selfish interest, but as tending to consolidate peace and to eliminate some of the wasteful economic competition in post-war Europe, the move is in no way inimical to British interests.

The second consolidation process, which started in Greece, is to bind the Balkan—and perhaps also the lesser Central European States—together in a series of treaties of friendship and commerce, in which would be included the Little Entente States.

This is even more desirable from a British standpoint, for the doctrine of "the Balkans for the Balkan peoples" is aimed at no counter-bloc, as is the Little Entente, but is a purely pacific attempt to eliminate internal Balkan quarrels, which more than once have set Europe—and in 1914 the world—in flames.

It requires little imagination to see what the result of the elimination of an independent Austria would be. Inevitably it would mean—under the present circumstances—an early breakdown of European peace.

No Hostility Implied To Germany

The "Balkan for the Balkan peoples" doctrine would be upset, and once more the big Powers, as in 1914, would, in mutual distrust, be busy subsidising this or that State to oppose the other, arming one against the other, and turning a hopeful area for the future co-operation of States into a chess-board with those States as their pawns.

The cost of an international loan, or of economic concessions, to Austria would soon be forgotten in the stream of gold and credits which the Powers would then be pouring into Eastern Europe, to be used, not towards consolidation, but towards disintegration.

In the general realisation in Central Europe of the vital necessity to-day of maintaining Austria, there is no hostility implied towards Germany. The natural ties between the Teutons inhabiting both countries are fully recognised. It may be regrettable that the two countries were not allowed to unite in 1918. It may be to the general advantage that they should do so some years hence, when the atmosphere is less electric than it is to-day.

First Fruits Of A Collapse
Among the obstacles to immediate union, there is the comparatively minor question of the horrors which the application of present-day Nazi doctrines would bring to Vienna. Its population of 1,800,000 includes 250,000 Jews by religion. Most of its Jews or part-Jews, however, do not adhere to the old faith. If the Nazi test of the "maternal grandmother" were applied in Vienna, nearly half the population would be condemned as "racially tainted." Something far nearer to the horrors of a Teutonic Russian pogrom than anything which has yet happened in Germany would probably be the first-fruits of a collapse of Austria's independence.

But apart from this, it might well prove the spark to ignite the Central European powder magazine, for first Czechoslovakia, and secondly her partners of the Little Entente, would feel that they were fighting with their backs to the wall.

Dr. Dollfus has found very general sympathy abroad. It is not sympathy solely for his likeable personality, however, still less for the reactionary path along which his Fascist allies are constantly trying to push him. It is sympathy for the cause of the Austrian people as a whole, and a desire to see their independence assured in everybody's interests.

(Continued on Page 11).

POACHERS MENACE
KRUGER PARK

Patrols Repulse Gang
Of Portuguese.

SHOTS FIRED DURING RAID

Johannesburg.

Portuguese poachers are a menace to the Kruger National Park. Poachers from across the Portuguese border staged a raid, which was repulsed without any damage to the park or loss of game.

The warning of the invasion was communicated without delay, and as many patrols as were available were rushed to the border. Many shots were fired, but no damage was done and no animals killed. The poachers entered at Ressano Garcia.

Native poaching parties, and many arrests have been made recently. In some instances snares were used by the poachers, but a few of them had guns.

One native got into trouble for killing a lion which the day before had killed six of his donkeys, but, generally speaking, the poaching of the park is so well carried out that the game are left mostly undisturbed.—Reuter.

SIXTEEN KILLED BY
GAS FROM EARTH

Madrid.

Sixteen villagers have been fatally poisoned at Sello, near Vigo, by carbonic acid gas issuing out of the ground. Doctors and geological experts have gone to examine the causes of this phenomenon and to safeguard the lives of other residents of the village.—Reuter.

COMMONS DEBATE ON DISARMAMENT

(Continued from Page 1).

A measure of re-armament for Germany he said, was inevitable as a result of the principle of equality. It was not a surrender to Chancellor Hitler since every German Government had made the same claim.

The British plan, if fully carried out, would result in a decrease of armaments in Europe, but even if Europe agreed there was no certainty in regard to the Far East.

Japan's attitude, he said, had been almost entirely negative. She had given no indication that she would accept the conditions proposed.

Sir Herbert Samuel hoped that the British Government would not be deterred by the possibility of opposition on the part of one power.

Speaking in the spirit of friendliness, he did not believe that the Government of Japan would view with equanimity the situation in which they had been isolated diplomatically by their attitude in Manchuria and economically by the present world trade conditions and then morally, and possibly strategically, by being a single dissident to nullify a general Disarmament convention.

Admiral's Novel Suggestions

Rear-Admiral G. Campbell, The Independent member, for Burnly urged the removal of the causes of war, including ill-adjusted territories, and suggested the establishment of a League of Nations tribunal to which appeals could be made with an international Air Force to enforce its authority.

In regard to naval armaments, he declared that only cruisers, not exceeding 8,000 tons, were necessary.

Nazi Propaganda in Austria

The Conservative member for West Birmingham, Sir Austen Chamberlain, expressed satisfaction with the German-Polish agreement provided it did not detract from Germany's previous engagements under the League Covenant, the Kellogg Pact and the Locarno Treaty.

He would, however, add something to that. He would regard it with much greater satisfaction if Germany had not, in the meantime, taken on another quarrel, namely, with Austria. It was time, he said, that a fair warning was given to Germany that one condition of the acceptance of her claim was that she should show no aggressive intent against the independence of any other nation by force of arms or by force of propaganda.

At this stage of his speech, Sir Austen Chamberlain was loudly cheered.

"It is time," he continued, "to ask Germany to frankly declare her wishes so that we can tell her how far we are prepared to go."

Referring to the claim for the return of German colonies, he said that it was not in the power of the British Government to surrender mandates, many of which were not within its control.

"If we were to accept Germany's claims on other points they must withdraw their claims on these points and so reach a compromise," he declared.

Sir Austen Chamberlain was of the opinion that Sir John Simon's statement that Germany's claim for equality in armaments was irresistible was dangerous, and wished that Sir John Simon would disavow the implication that he would accept equality with Germany on the sea.

Loud cheers from the Ministers greeted this passage.

Equality Of Rights, Not Armaments

Sir John Simon, intervening, said that if he used the phrase "equality in armaments" he must have used it erroneously. What he meant was, equality of rights as clearly stated in the British memorandum.

He pointed out that the memorandum laid down that naval armaments were to be the subject of entirely separate negotiations.

Capt. Eden Replies

The Lord of the Privy Seal, Captain Anthony Eden replying to the debate said that view of the Austrian decision in regard to submitting the matter to the League, the Austro-German dispute was, in a sense, *sub judice* and any action to be taken would have to be a joint

Phillies' New Pilot



Jimmy Wilson, veteran backstop, pictured after he had signed the contract that made him manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball club for the seasons of 1934 and 1935. Wilson, who played with the Phillies before, was recently returned to his old club in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

POLICE FIRE AFTER BEING INJURED

(Continued from Column 1).

against persons known and unknown on charges of provocation, murder and plotting against the security of the State.

COUNCIL OF WAR. Wider Powers Promised For Police.

Paris, Later.

Demonstrations and minor disturbances are reported from Lyons, Marseilles, Lille, Nancy, Nantes, Caen and Rouen. M. Daladier, Premier and War Minister held a Council of War at the Ministry of Interior at 1.30 a.m., with M. Frot, Minister of Interior, and other Cabinet members. M. Frot made an address of thanks to the police and said:

"To-morrow, still more effective means will be placed at your disposal. Everything necessary will be done."

The Place de la Concorde was quiet at 1.40 a.m., but mobs were still demonstrating in the Rue Royale and the Faubourg St. Honore.

The Prefect of Police, M. Sibour, has issued orders prohibiting all procession and gatherings in the streets.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE REFORM.

Senator's Resolution.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received February 7, 8.22 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Senator W. H. King moved a resolution yesterday establishing a Federal Stock Exchange Securities Commission, to regulate all exchange activities.

The bill was referred to the Banking Committee.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

action, decided by the Council of the League.

Austria, he said, was entitled to demand no interference in her internal affairs by any other Government.

Cheers greeted Captain Eden's declaration.

He emphasized that the Government was in full accord with the Italian Government's view that is was of first-rate importance to secure Germany's undertaking to return to Geneva and to re-join the League of Nations.

He concluded that they had asked the Governments to accept these proposals with the least possible delay, because only by accepting them at the eleventh hour would the world gain the greatest benefit of statecraft, namely, a greater confidence between the peoples.

The Government motion for adjournment was agreed upon, and the debate concluded.—Reuter.

BAG-SNATCHING IN KOWLOON

Second Case Reported Yesterday.

EUROPEAN LADY LOSES BAG AND VALUABLES

While walking in Kimberley Road yesterday at 11.15 a.m. Mrs. P. S. Cannon, wife of Captain Cannon, of 49a, Peking Road, had her handbag snatched by a Chinese, who ran away towards Austin Road.

The handbag, of light grey leather, contained a gold finger ring set with five diamonds, valued at \$200, \$10 in bank-notes and other property, amounting to a total of \$258.

It is believed that the thief is the same person who snatched Mrs. Banto's handbag later in the day.

No arrests have yet been made.

"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

Opening Performance Last Night.

SPLENDID SUCCESS

A full house assembled at the King's Theatre last night to witness the opening performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," the latest production of the Philharmonic Society and judging by the continuous applause throughout the evening, they amply enjoyed the fare provided for them, while Mr. R. R. Davies, the producer, has every right to be satisfied with the results of his nearly four-months strenuous work.

The story of this joyous light opera is too well known to need repetition—Suffice it to say that it has lost none of its charm in these years since it was first given to the public.

Praise must be given first to the scenic artists, stage directors and the orchestra, all of whom played their part nobly. The orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Trowt, while Miss M. A. Rice, A.T.C.L., was at the piano.

Mrs. Bowes-Smith, a favourite with Hong Kong audiences, took the part of Mabel and sang delightfully, while Mrs. Matheson, who, like Mrs. Bowes-Smith, has appeared in previous local Gilbert and Sullivan productions, did ample justice to the dramatic role of Ruth.

The volume of voice possessed by Lieut. Commander Branson is hardly enough for a theatre the size of the King's, but he was otherwise an efficient Frederic, while the part of the Pirate King was well sustained by Mr. B. O. Kim and Mr. J. Goble made an excellent representative of the Sergeant of Police.

Others whose work must be commended are Mrs. Starling, Mrs. E. Frost and Mr. H. Evans Thomas.

The work of the chorus, a matter of great importance in all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, worthily sustained the traditions of the Philharmonic Society.

The Players.

Major General Stanley
The Pirate King... W. H. Evans Thomas
Frederic (the Pirate Apprentice)... B. O. Kim
Lt. Comdr. E. C. H. Branson
Samuel (his Lieutenant)... R. S. Spence
Sergeant of Police... J. Goble
Mabel (General Stanley's Daughter)... Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith
Edith (General Stanley's Daughter)... Mrs. F. Starling
Kate (General Stanley's Daughter)... Mrs. E. Frost
Isabel (General Stanley's Daughter)... Miss D. Hunt
Ruth (Pirate Maid-of-all-work)... Mrs. H. Matheson.

Chorus.
Pirates—J. Barnett, K. Bergen, D. Buchanan, J. R. Canning, E. A. Chater, A. J. Conley, G. Frost, T. E. Jackson, C. Jarthe, H. P. Morton, E. S. Neale, W. Sprague.

Police—J. T. Barnes, C. A. Braga, A. L. Cole, T. Darby, A. B. Lowe, A. Morgan, O. B. Raven, W. Sharpe, L. F. Simmonds, J. N. Somerville, F. W. Stephens, H. A. Townsend.

Waldens—Dorothy Allston, Marjorie Bird, End. Boulton, Bobby Blake, Beatrice Bicheno, Norma Eldenbeck, Jacqueline Branson, Rita Cole, Mabel Wilkins, Rhonda Fowler, Eva Finlay, Barbara Hayward, Sheila Haynes, Dora King, Hilda Lowe, Olive Latham, Lillian Smith, Ruby Spence, Mary Thomas, Eleanor Tansley, Marjorie Wilson.

WEATHER REPORT

Fine, with moderate northerly winds, in the forecast issued by the Royal Observatory to-day.

Today's Short Story.

HENRY

By Phyllis Bottomo.

FOR four hours every morning and for twenty minutes before a large audience at night Fletcher was locked up with murder.

It glared at him from twelve pairs of amber eyes; it clawed the air close to him; it spat naked hate at him, and watched with unintermittent intensity to catch him for one moment off his guard.

Fletcher had only his will and his eyes to keep death at bay.

Of course, outside the cage into which Fletcher shut himself nightly with his twelve tigers were the keepers, standing at intervals around it with concealed pistols; but they were outside it. The idea was that if anything happened to Fletcher they would be able by prompt action to get him out alive; but they had his private instructions to do nothing of the kind, to short straight at his heart, and pick off the guilty tiger afterwards to cover their intention. Fletcher knew better than to try to preserve anything the tigers left of him, if once they had started in.

The lion-tamer in the next cage was better off than Fletcher; he was intoxicated by a rowdy van'ty which dimmed fear. He stripped himself half naked every night, covered himself with ribbons, and thought so much of himself that he hardly noticed his lions. Besides, his lions had all been born in captivity, were slightly doped, and were only lions.

Fletcher's tigers weren't doped because dope dulled their fears of

\$579,293 PROFIT REPORTED

Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf And Godown Co.

DIVIDEND AND BONUS TO BE DECLARED

The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. report that the balance at Profit and Loss Account for the year ended December 31, 1933, is \$579,293.17, which, together with \$317,336.14 brought forward from the previous year, makes a total of \$896,629.31 available for appropriation.

The Directors will, at the approaching meeting of shareholders, recommend the following distribution:

To pay a dividend of \$3 per share, absorbing	\$480,000.00
To pay a bonus of \$1 per share, absorbing	80,000.00
To transfer to Employees' Provident Fund	20,000.00
To carry forward to next account	316,629.31
	\$896,629.31

HUMPHREYS ESTATE CO.'S PROFIT.

Favourable 1933 Balance Of \$221,791.

8 PER CENT. DIVIDEND DECLARED

A net profit of \$221,971.08, including \$54,780.29 brought forward from 1932, is shown in the statement of accounts of Messrs. Humphreys Estate and Finance Company, Ltd., for the year ended December 31, 1933.

The payment of a dividend of eight per cent. on 200,000 shares, which will absorb \$160,000, has been recommended by the directors.

The annual ordinary meeting of the Company will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel at 11.30 a.m. on Monday, February 12, when the retiring directors, Mr. J. Scott Harrison, Mr. J. M. Alves and the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, will offer themselves for re-election.

SILVER PLAN PREDICTED WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1). Other observers believe that the Treasury is locating speculative stocks so that any possible Government silver action next month will not play into speculators' hands.

Some Congressional quarters have heard rumours of the impending nationalization of silver, similar to that of gold recently. United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

the whip and didn't dull their ferocity; captivity softened nothing in them, and they hated man.

Fletcher had taught tigers since he was a child; his father had started him on baby tigers, who were charming. They hurt you as much as they could with an absent-minded roguishness difficult to resist; what was death to you was play to them; but as they couldn't kill him, all the baby tigers did was to harden Fletcher and teach him to move about quickly. Speed is the tiger's long suit, and Fletcher learned to beat them at it. He knew by a long-trained instinct when a tiger was going to move, and moved quicker so as to be somewhere else. He learned that tigers

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Prison Of Cooch Parwanee," by Eric Linklater.

must be treated like an audience, though for different reasons; you must not turn your back upon them, because tigers associate backs with springs.

Fletcher's swift eyes moved with the flickering sureness of lightning—even quicker than lightning, to strike, Fletcher had to avoid being struck by something as quick as a flash and much more terrible.

After a few months the baby tigers could only be taught by fear, fear of whiplash, fear of a pocket pistol which stung them with blank cartridges; and above all the mysterious fear of the human eye. Fletcher's father used to make him sit opposite him for hours practising eyes. When he was only ten years old Fletcher had learned never to show a tiger that he was afraid of him.

"If you ain't afraid of a tiger, you're a fool," his father told him, "but if you show a tiger you're afraid of him, you won't even be a fool long!"

The first thing Fletcher taught his tigers, one by one in their cages, was to catch his eye; then he started them down. He had to show them that his power of mesmerism was stronger than theirs; if once they believed this, they might believe that his power to strike was also stronger. Once Fletcher had accustomed tigers to be out-faced, he could stay in their cages for hours in comparative safety.

The next stage was to get them used to noise and light. Tigers dislike noise and light, and they wanted to take it out of Fletcher when he exposed them to it.

When it came to the actual trick teaching Fletcher relied on his voice and a long, stinging whip. The lion-tamer roared at his lions; Fletcher's voice was not loud, but it was as noticeable as a warning bell. It checked his tigers like the crack of a pistol.

For four hours every morning Fletcher, who was as kind as he was intrepid, frightened his tigers into doing tricks. He rewarded them as well; after they had been frightened enough to sit on tubs he threw them bits of raw meat. He wanted them to associate tubs with pieces of raw meat, and not sitting on tubs with whips, attempting to attack him, which they did during all transition stages, he wanted them to associate with flashes from his pocket pistol, followed by the impact of very unpleasant sensations. Their dislike of the pistol was an important point; they had to learn to dislike it so much that they would, for the sake of their dislike, sacrifice their fond desire to obliterate Fletcher.

Fletcher took them one by one at first, and then rehearsed them gradually together. It was during the single lessons that he discovered Henry.

Henry had been bought, rather older than the other tigers, from a drunken sailor. The drunken sailor had tearfully persisted that Henry was not as other tigers, and that selling him at all was like being asked to part with a talented and only child.

"E" as a "cart!" Henry's first proprietor repeated over and over again.

Fletcher, however, suspected this fanciful statement of being a mere ruse to raise Henry's price, and watchfully disregarded its implications.

(Continued on Page 10).

THE LAST THREE DAYS OF

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Every piece is tested, weighed and valued personally by Mr. John Lever. CASH IS PAID IMMEDIATELY. All business transacted is strictly private and confidential.

Interviews: 10 a.m. to 12.30, and 2.15 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Special appointments may be made:

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
RANPURA *BEHAR	17,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI *SOUDAN	17,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR COMORIN CHITRAL *BURDWAN	6,700	3rd Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *SOMALI	17,000	7th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NAIDERA CORFU *BANGALORE	16,000	5th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BHUTAN	17,000	10th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	30th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

1934.		
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Feb.
TALMA	10,000	4th Mar.
TILAWA	10,000	18th Mar.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st Apr.

† Calls Rangoon.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

1934.		
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.
NANKIN	7,000	8th Mar.
NELLORE	7,000	4th May.
TANDA	7,000	2nd June.
NANKIN	7,000	30th June.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Aug.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.
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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

1934.		
COMORIN	15,000	9th Feb.
TALMA	10,000	9th Feb.
*BURDWAN	6,000	22nd Feb.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Feb.
TILAWA	10,000	22nd Feb.
RANCHI	17,000	9th Mar.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Mar.
*SOMALI	6,800	21st Mar.
CARTHAGE	15,000	23rd Mar.
TAKADA	7,000	23rd Mar.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Apr.
NALDERA	16,000	5th Apr.

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Ladies of Congress Get Speaker's Welcome



Six women members of the House of Representatives are given a hearty welcome to the seat of government by Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois following the first 1934 session of Congress. Left to right are Representatives Isabelle Greenway, Arizona; Florence Kahn, California; Kathryn McCarthy, Kansas; Representative Isabelle Greenway, Arizona; Florence Kahn, California; Kathryn McCarthy, Kansas; Speaker Rainey, Virginia Jencks, Indiana; Edith N. Rogers, Massachusetts, and Marian Clarke, New York.

BRITAIN'S INTEREST IN AUSTRIA'S

(Continued from Page 8).

Foreign support alone cannot hold any Government indefinitely. Austrian Nazis declare that, although they may have the support of only 30 to 35 per cent. of the population, Dr. Dollfuss has that of only 10 per cent.

"Why has Dr. Dollfuss the broadest back in Europe?" they ask sarcastically, and reply: "Because he says he has the whole Austrian people behind him and no one can see them."

But the Nazis admit that 65 per cent. of the population are not with themselves. Dr. Dollfuss could add 40 per cent. of the country to his supporters to-morrow—if he could bring them in to face the displeasure of the Austrian and non-Austrian Fascists, and rally the democrats around him. They are still numerous in Austria, though every month sees their numbers falling off—not into Dr. Dollfuss's camp, but into that of the Austrian Nazis.

Better Austro-German Relations

What he has gained recently in a return of middle-class wave, to his fold he has probably lost three times over in the transfer of workers from the passive democratic into the active anti-Dollfuss Nazi camp.

What statesmen and the peoples of Central Europe and the Balkans hope to-day is that these considerations may have full weight with the German Chancellor to lead him to agree to the minimum necessary for restoring good Austro-German relations—the recognition of Austrian independence and a guarantee of non-interference in her internal politics. A good friend of his recently told me:

"Apart from the Jewish question, there is no other which is a personal matter to Adolf Hitler except Austria. It is his native country. His dream was always to make Vienna not Berlin, the centre of his Third Reich. Even to-day he spends every moment he can in Munich among the Bavarians, who, like the Austrians, are South Germans. He has not yet understood how it was that all Austria (except its Jews) did not unanimously fling itself at his feet when he became Chancellor. His pride is affected. He is hurt, and to such an extent does he feel the bitterness of an exile from his native land that at times it makes all his other triumphs hollow."

Issues That Rest With Hitler

How far has Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, developed the gifts of statesmanship which will enable him to triumph over the human feelings of Adolf Hitler, the neglected Austrian agitator and demagogue of the old days?

To what extent is he prepared to make personal sacrifices which will show the genuineness of his constant protests that he has the same interests at heart as every other civilised State—the preservation of the peace of Europe?

His co-operation or his refusal to co-operate in fixing the status of Austria as an independent Central European State will supply the answer.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at noon on February 13 (Thursday).

HENRY

(Continued from Page 10.)

The other eleven tigers, beaten, glaring and snarling on to their tubs, sat impassively despising Henry's unnatural docility. He had the chance they had always wanted, and he didn't take it—what kind of tiger was he?

But Henry ignored the other tigers. Reluctantly standing with all four feet together on his tub, he contemplated a further triumph. Fletcher stood before him, holding a stick between his hands and above his head, intently, compellingly, through the language of his eyes Fletcher told Henry to jump from his tub over his head. What Fletcher said was: "Come on, old thing! Jump! Come on! I'll duck in time. You won't hurt me! It's my stunt! Stretch your old paws together and jump!"

And Henry jumped. He hated the dazzling lights loathed the hard, unexpected, senseless sound which followed his leap, and he was secretly terrified that he would land on Fletcher. But it was very satisfactory when, after his rush through the air, he found he hadn't touched Fletcher, but had landed on another tub carefully prepared for him; and Fletcher said to him as plainly as possible before he did the trawler trick with the other tigers: "Well! You are a one-er, and no mistake!"

The drawer trick was the worst of Fletcher's stunts. He had to put a table in the middle of the cage and whip each tiger up to it. When he had then placed each on his tub around the table he had to feed them with a piece of raw meat deftly thrown at the exact angle to reach the special tiger for which it was intended, and to avoid contact with eleven others ripe to dispute this intention. Fletcher couldn't afford the slightest mistake or a fraction of delay.

Each tiger had to have in turn his piece of raw meat, and the drawer shut after it—opened—the next morsel thrown exactly into the grasp of the next tiger, and so on until the twelve were fed.

Fletcher always placed Henry at his back. Henry snatched in turn his piece of raw meat, but he made no attempt, as the other tigers always did, to take anyone else's; and Fletcher felt the safer for knowing that Henry was at his back. He counted on Henry's power to protect him more than he counted on the four keepers standing outside the cage with their pistols. More than once, when one of the other tigers turned restive, Fletcher had found Henry rigid, but very lit on his toes, close to his side, between him and danger.

The circus manager spoke to Fletcher warningly about his foolish infatuation for Henry.

"Mark my words, Fletcher," he said, "the tiger doesn't live that wouldn't do you in if it could. You give Henry too many chances—one day he'll take one of them." But Fletcher only laughed. He knew Henry; he had seen the soul of the great tiger leap to his eyes and shine there in answer to his own eyes. A man does not kill his god: at least not willingly. It is said that two thousand years ago, he did some such thing, through ignorance, but Fletcher forgot this incident. Besides, on the whole, he believed more in Henry than he did in his fellow men.

This was not surprising, because Fletcher had very little time for human fellowship. When he was not teaching tigers not to kill him, he rested from the exhaustion of the parades which comes from a prolonged companionship with eager, potential murderers; and the rest of the time Fletcher boasted of Henry to the lion-tamer, and taught Henry new tricks.

Macormack, the lion-tamer, had a very good stunt lion, and he was extravagantly jealous of Henry. He could not make his lion go out backwards before him from the arena cage into the passage as Henry had learned to do before Fletcher, and when he had tried Ajax had, not seriously, but with an intention rather more than playful, flung him against the bars of the cage.

Macormack brooded deeply on this slight from his pet, and determined to take it out of Fletcher's.

"Pooh!" he said. "You call yourself damned plucky for laying your ole 'oof on 'Enry's scruff, and e' don't 'alf look wicked while you're doin' it. Why don't yer put yer 'ead in 'is mouf and be done with it? That 'ud be talking, that would!"

The lion-tamer swaggered off jeering, and Fletcher thought out how best to lay this new trick before Henry for his approval. But from the first Henry didn't approve of it. He showed quite plainly that he didn't want his head touched. He didn't like his mouth held forcibly open, and wouldn't have anything put between his teeth without crunching. Fletcher wasted several loaves of bread over the effort—and on'y succeeded once or twice gingerly and very ungracefully in getting portions of his own head in and out in safety. Henry roared long and loudly at him, clawed the air, and flashed all the language he could from his flaming eyes into Fletcher's, to explain that this thing wasn't done between tigers! It was hitting below the belt! An infringement of an instinct too deep for him to master; and Fletcher knew that he was outraging Henry's instinct, and decided to refrain.

"It ain't fair to my tiger!" he said to himself regretfully, and he soothed Henry with raw meat and endearments, promising to refrain from his unnatural venture. But when the hour for the performance came, Fletcher forgot his promise. He was enraged at Macormack's stunt lion for getting more than his share of the applause. He had the middle cage, and what with the way Macormack swaggered half naked in his scarlet ribbons, and the lion roared—the pulverising, deep-toned, desert roar—and yet did all his tricks once after the other like a little gentleman, it did seem as if Henry barely got a round of his due applause. Henry jumped through his white disc—so did the stunt lion! He took his leap over Fletcher's head—the stunt lion did something flashy with a drum, not half as dangerous, and the blind and ignorant populace ignored Henry and preferred the drum.

"I don't care!" said Fletcher to himself. "Henry's got to take my head in his mouth whether he likes it or not—that'll startle 'em!" He got rid of all the other tigers. Henry was used to that; he liked it: now he would do his own final stunt—walk out backwards into the passage which led to the cages, and Fletcher would hurry out through the arena and back to Henry's cage, give him a light extra supper, and tell him what a fine tiger he was.

But Fletcher called him into the middle of the stage instead and made him take that terrible attitude he had taught him for the new trick. His eyes said: "You'll do this once for me, old man, won't you?"

Henry's eyes said: "Don't ask it! I'm tired! I'm hungry! I want to get out!"

But Fletcher wouldn't read Henry's eyes any more. He tried to force his head sideways into the terrible open jaws, and Henry's teeth, instinctive, reluctant, compelled, closed on Fletcher's neck.

What Henry minded after the momentary relief of his instinctive action was the awful stillness of Fletcher. It wasn't the stillness of the arena—that was nothing, a mere deep indrawn breath. Fletcher lay limp between his paws, as if the trick were over, as if all tricks were over. He wouldn't get up, he didn't look at Henry, Henry's eyes gazed down unblinkingly into the blank eyes of Fletcher. All Henry's soul was in his eyes, watching for Fletcher's soul to rise to meet them. And for an age nothing happened, until at last Henry realised that nothing ever would.

\$150,000,000 FROM BEER TAX.

Six Months' Figures In America.

Washington.

Beer drinkers in the United States contribute \$150,000,000 (\$30,000,000) a year in taxation to the Government.

Treasury figures for the first six months of legal 3.2 per cent beer show that:—

\$74,944,480 (\$14,988,896) was collected in beer taxes;

\$6,164,965 (\$1,232,993) was raised by special levies on brewers and distributors; and,

\$105,120 (\$21,024) was yielded by the tax on 3.2 per cent. wine—Bouter.

Before the nearest keeper shot Henry, Henry knew that he had killed his god. He lifted up his heavy painted head and roared out through the still arena, a loud despairing cry. His heart was pierced before they reached his heart.

President Liners

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Pres. Coolidge ... Mar. 24, 10 a.m.
Pres. Taft ... Apr. 10, midnight

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Pres. Hayes ... Feb. 17, 8 a.m.
Pres. Johnson ... Mar. 3, 8 a.m.
Pres. Monroe ... Mar. 17, 8 a.m.
Pres. Van Buren ... Mar. 31, 8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield ... Apr. 14, 8 a.m.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA

THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days
To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and
Yokohama

Fortnightly sailings:—
Pres. Jefferson ... Feb. 16, midnight
Pres. Grant ... Mar. 2, midnight
Pres. McKinley ... Mar. 16, midnight
Pres. Jackson ... Mar. 30, midnight
Pres. Jefferson ... Apr. 13, midnight

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NEXT SAILING
Pres. Jefferson ... Feb. 16, 6 p.m.
Pres. Hoover ... Feb. 16, 9 p.m.
Pres. Hayes ... Feb. 17, 8 a.m.
Pres. Grant ... Feb. 24, 6 p.m.

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Never before has it been possible to travel on these modern luxury liners at rates as low as those offered you to-day. Step aboard a friendly President Liner at Hong Kong and take this opportunity to make your trip to New York conveniently and inexpensively.

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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934.

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TO-DAY AT 4.30 P.M.
ON FEB. 8th-9th AND 10th AT 9.30 P.M. ONLY.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY IN KOWLOON.

Lady Knocked Down
And Robbed.

POLICE INVESTIGATING

A well-known Portuguese lady resident of Kowloon, Mrs. L. Basto, was the victim of a daring attack yesterday afternoon in Kimberley Road, when, in broad daylight, she was knocked down and robbed of her handbag containing money and other objects to the value of \$76.

At about 5.15 p.m. Mrs. Basto was walking along Kimberley Road from east to west when a man approached her outside Armend Building. He pulled up one leg of his trousers showing a bare knife fastened to his socks, and by doing so reduced her to such a state of fright that he had no difficulty in throwing her to the ground and snatching away her grey leather handbag.

After knocking Mrs. Basto down the man ran away in the direction of Austin Road.

A description of him has been given to the Police, who are making investigations.

Mrs. Basto's handbag, with contents intact with the exception of the money, was picked up in Tak Hing Street, Yaumati, last night.

THE LATE GENERAL K. VON SICK

Cremation Yesterday
At Happy Valley.

LARGE GATHERING

The remains of the late General Kuno von Sick, who died at the French Hospital on Monday after a short illness, were yesterday cremated at the Japanese crematorium.

Previous to the cremation a funeral service was held in the mortuary chapel of the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, at which the Rev. F. R. Diehl officiated. Eulogies of the deceased were pronounced by Herr H. Gipperich, the German Consul, Herr Schwob, manager of Messrs. Siemens (China) Co. and General Lindermann.

A very representative gathering of the local German Community attended to pay their respects to the great soldier, and wreaths were sent by the Imperial German Army and the German Princes.

Among those present at the funeral were General Lindermann, Herr H. Gipperich, the German Consul, Herr Schwob, Messrs. G. A. de Figueiredo, F. Kuelpis, J. H. Jesen, J. P. Ulderup, Betzer, O. Neidt, Eisoldt, Huber, H. Lange, C. G. Melchers, Mueller, Herr and Frau E. Ganz, F. Ortlepp, F. Tolje, Adamchewsky, Tracht, L. Decert, Singer, H. Stehr and others.

Wreaths were sent by "Mother and Sisters," the German Princess, others.

PICKPOCKET TAKEN IN THE ACT.

Old Offender Taken
In The Act.

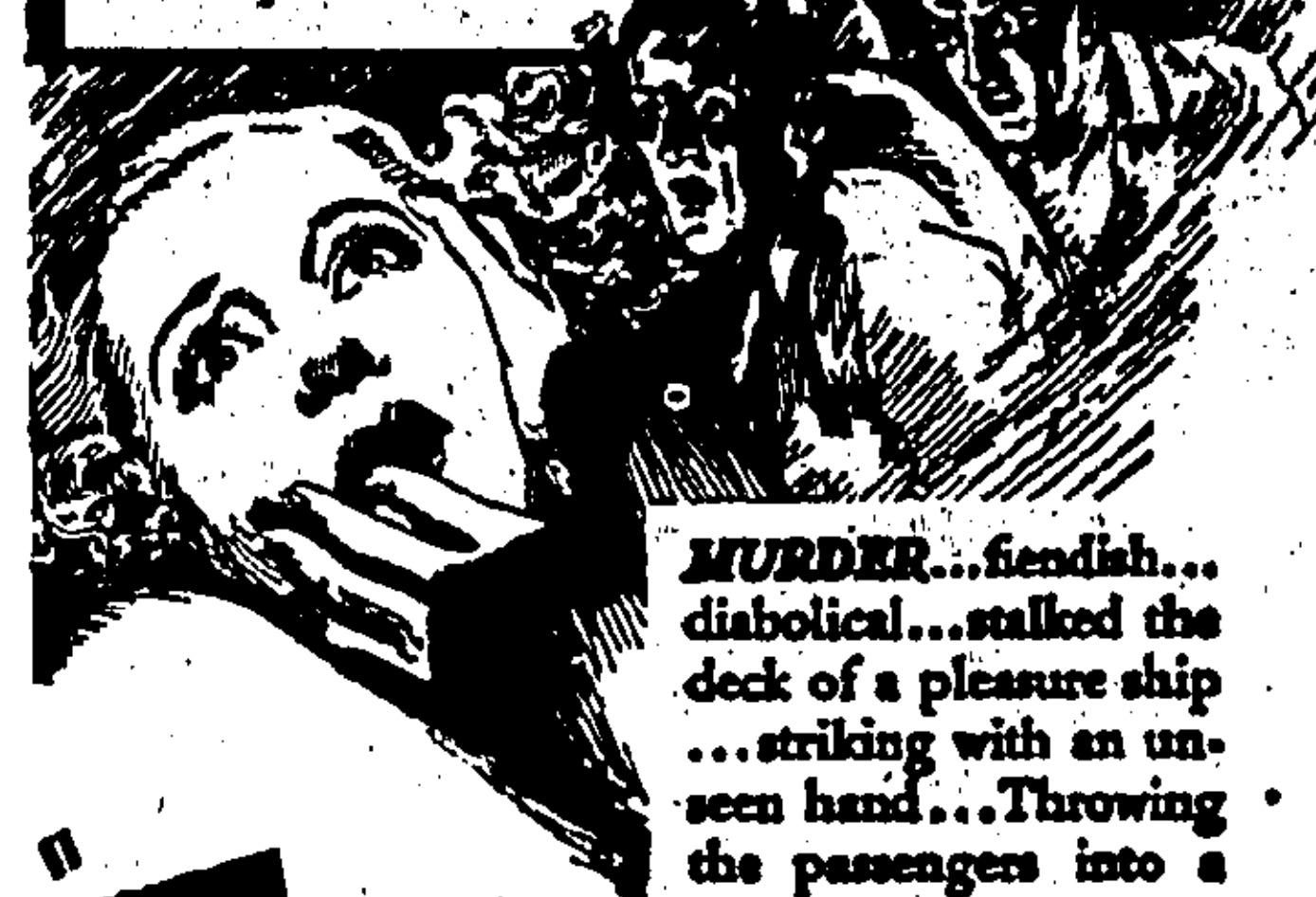
Prosecuting an unemployed Chinese, Wong Ying, aged 18, at the Central Police Court this morning with stealing a wallet containing \$2.06 from Li Kam Chuen in Hollywood Road yesterday, Inspector Andrews told the Court that the defendant was seen by a district watchman to put his hand into the complainant's inner jacket pocket and take out the wallet. The complainant was unaware of the theft. The defendant's record showed a previous conviction last year for picking pockets. Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

The German Consul, Herr H. Gipperich, General Lindermann, Siemens China Co., Siemens-Schuckertwerke A-S Berlin, Siemens and Halske A-G Berlin, Employees of the Siemens China Co., Stahl Union Export Co., Richard E. Watjen, the Imperial German Army, China United Lamp Co., Federated Inc. Shanghai, Walter Egge, Lee Yee-chung, Wah Mei Electric Co., Chung Yueng-hong, Richard Schmidt, Claude C. Langhorne, Miss M. M. Tyrell, Deutsche Farben Handelsgesellschaft Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., J. E. Hargrave, Dr. G. C. Canaval, Herr and Frau Woltemade and others.

QUELLO

TO-DAY TO FRIDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

doomed -
one by one
they died!



MURDER... fiendish...
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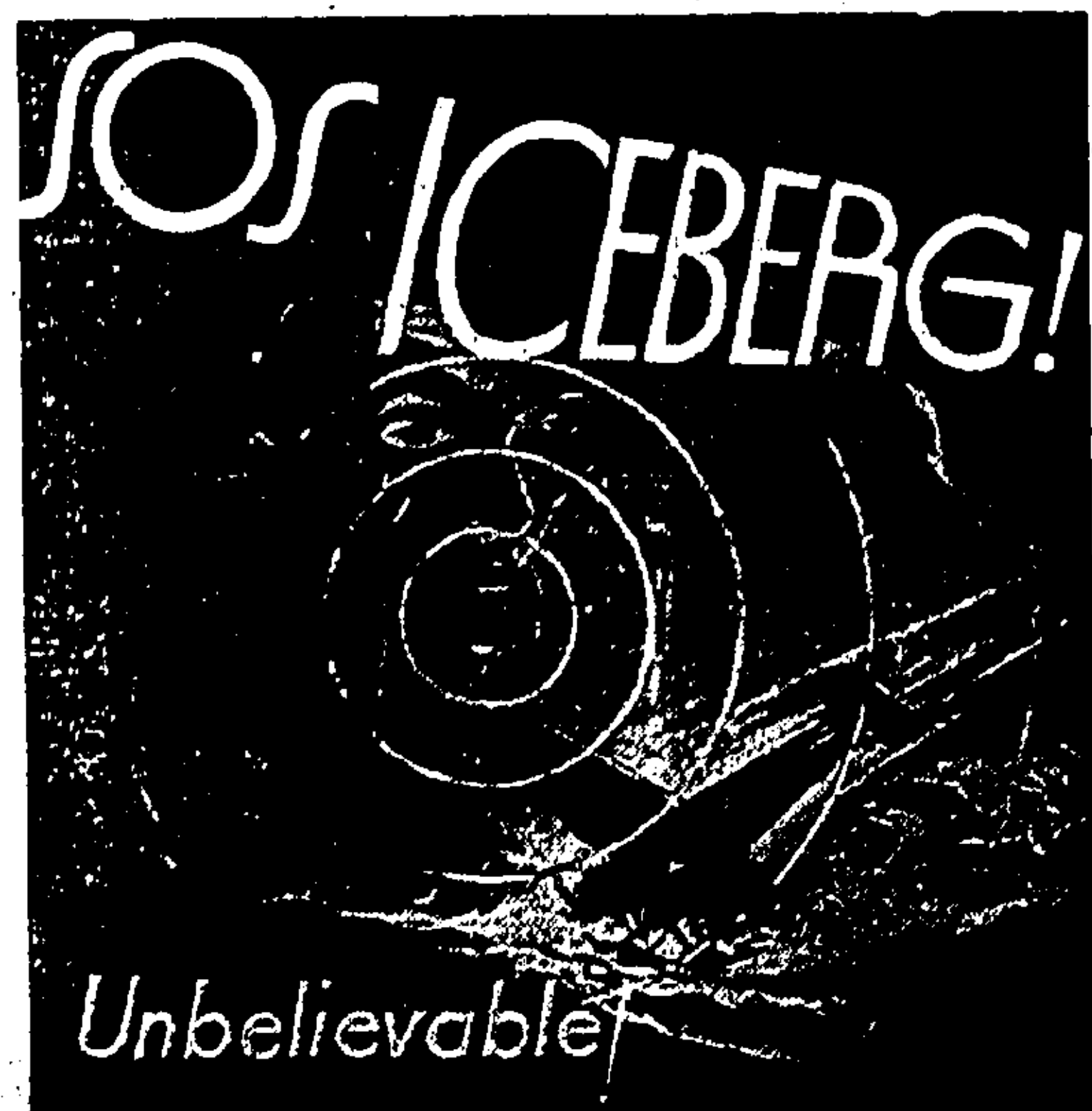
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